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The Canyon Sunday News

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Gene Howe area to ask 2 schools or secession

If Canyon school district voters do not approve a bond issue for construction of two new schools in the Gene Howe area, residents of that area will "proceed with vigor" to create a new school district, a spokesman said Friday.

"We really don't want to split the district," Lloyd Block, a leader among supporters of two recent school bond issue efforts and a Gene Howe area resident, said.

Nevertheless, Block said he will go to the Canyon School Board Tuesday night asking them to call another bond issue in the near future for construction of a new elementary school and junior high or high school for the Gene Howe area.

"If another issue comes up and it's not what we want up here, we'll proceed with vigor (toward creating a new school district)," Block said.

Block termed the possibility of creating a new district "just good business.

"People there (within the Canyon city limits) voted no and no and we're trying to come up with schools for this district," he said. "We hope we can get a bond issue passed so we can maintain the district 100 percent."

Block said "there's no way" the Gene Howe area residents will accept a bond issue for construction of an elementary school alone in the Gene Howe area.

"We want a junior high or high school up here," he said.

If district voters do not provide for those facilities, he said the Gene Howe group will petition the Canyon School Board and the Randall County Board of School Trustees for detachment from the Canyon district and creation of a new district.

Block said such a move could triple the taxes of residents of the Canyon district.

The group would ask, he said, that the district north of Farm Road 2219 be de-annexed.

The group is not interested in being annexed into the Amarillo School District, Block said.

Block cited several statutes in the Texas Education Code which he said his group feels can be interpreted to mean the Canyon board and district would have to pay the newly created district as much as $4.5 million upon creation of a new district.

That $4.5 million, he said, could be used to help construct a new elementary school and junior high or high school and a bond issue could be floated for a new high school.

Block said the area north of Farm Road 2219 contains 49 percent of the taxpayers in the Canyon district and would be entitled, if detached, to 49 percent of the assets of the school district.

Block said he will ask board members Tuesday night to refrain from de-annexing any more north district property to the Amarillo district until a bond issue is held and the Gene Howe group can assess whether to create a new district.

While Gene Howe area residents are more intent on staying in the Canyon district, he said, there are taxpayers in that area who are disturbed by the apparent lack of interest in the needs of the north part of the district conveyed by Canyon area voters in the two recent bond issues.

In December and again in February, voters turned down bond issue proposals of $6 million and $5.5 million, respectively, for construction of, first, a new elementary and high school, and, then, new elementary and junior high schools.

"People are upset up here because we can't proceed with an equitable set of plans here to facilitate education of children," Block said.

Block said the Gene Howe area residents want new schools but are willing to settle for new schools at the cheapest possible price.

Canyon Schools Supt. Jerry Jacobs said Friday creation of a new school district in the north part of Randall County "would not be the best move for the district.

"In my opinion, if this were over done it would cost the taxpayers of both districts more taxes," he said.

Creation of a new district can be legally accomplished, he said.

To create a new district, the majority of the qualified voters in the Gene Howe area would be required to sign a petition to be submitted for approval by the Canyon School Board and the Randall County Board of School Trustees.

There would be no election involved in the procedure, he said.

Easter bunnies and baby ducks were introduced to a group of three-year olds from Canyon during the pre-schooler's story hour Thursday afternoon. The story hour project is sponsored by the Canyon Friends of the Library with weekly sessions held each Thursday from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. for pre-schoolers aged three and up and new members of the story-time may join any week.

Irwin wins, Shelly loses; Ritter, Hines in run-off

Political novice Mrs. Jean Irwin polled almost twice as many votes as Incumbent Harold Erwin in Canyon to down the long-time board member and take a seat on the Canyon School Board during balloting Saturday.

Mrs. Irwin will take the oath of office Tuesday night at the regular board session to become the first woman to serve on the board since Mrs. Clay Cooper.

Challenger Walter Shelly, a West Texas State University government professor, was downed in his bid to unseat Incumbent Richard Pruett on the board. Pruett didn't carry the Canyon voting precincts but was saved by the Gene Howe area vote.

In the city election, Government Professor George Ritter and Merchant Stephen Hines were thrown into a run-off by balloting Saturday. City Manager Glen Metcalf said it is likely the run-off will be held on May 1, the same day primary elections are held for county, state and national offices.

A large voter turn-out was recorded in each of the four elections held simultaneously Saturday at the Canyon Community Center and at Gene Howe School in the north part of the county.

In fact, nearly 1,000 persons voted in the election for board members on the South Randall County Hospital Board and the incumbents weren't even opposed.

Nearly 1,000 persons also voted in the city commission race, while the school board race attracted nearly 1,500 voters.

The county school trustee race also tallied more than 1,000 voters.

In the school board race, Mrs. Irwin polled 706 votes in the Canyon precinct compared to 93 for Bert O'Neall and 372 for Harold Erwin. She tallied only 15 votes in the Gene Howe precinct while Erwin got 206 votes there and O'Neall got 14. Mrs. Irwin had a vote total of 721 votes, Erwin had 578 and O'Neall had 107. There will be no run-off election.

Shelly tallied 658 votes in the Canyon precincts but had only 31 in the Gene Howe area for a total of 689. Pruett got 518 votes in the Canyon area and 206 in Gene Howe for a total of 724.

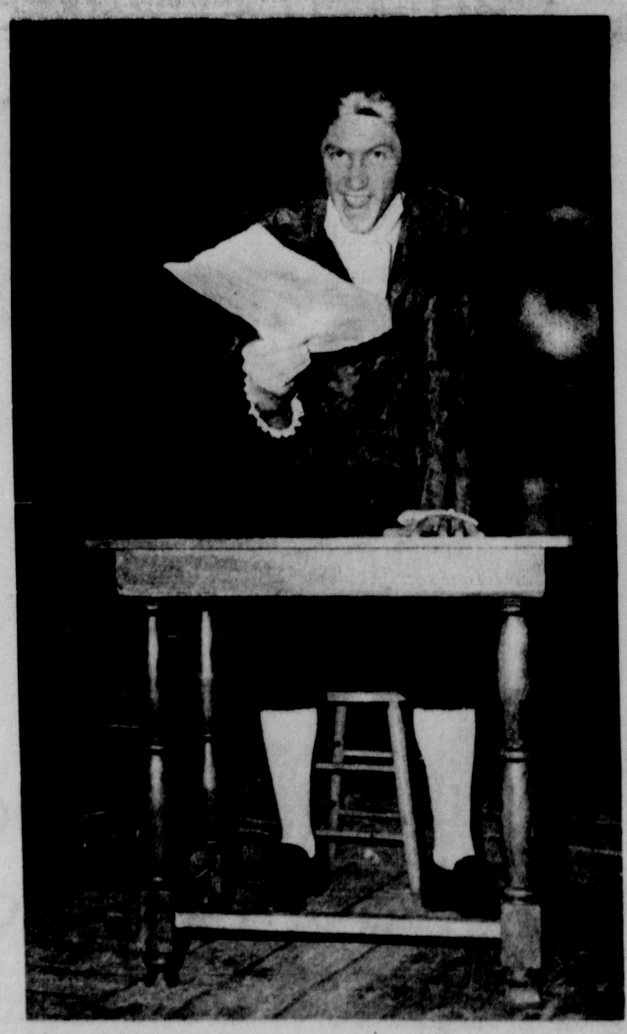
A total of 1,438 persons voted in the school board election, one of the highest vote totals in years, according to School Business Manager Ron Wood.

In the city election, Incumbent Mayor Manly Bryan, unopposed on the ballot, received 903 votes and Incumbent H.R. Fulton, also unopposed had 927. Forty-four write-in candidates received 56 votes.

Hines pulled 295 votes while Ritter had 285 and George Cox had 269. Metcalf said a run-off is indicated between Hines and Ritter. Of the other hopefuls, J.D. Stephens had 42 votes and Jim Madewell had 44. A total of 966 persons voted in the city commission election.

R.B. Gist Jr., incumbent chairman of the Randall County Board of School Trustees, was re-elected by downing Challenger Shirley Payne 526-376. Ronald H. Boyd had 11 votes to down Incumbent Joe Turpin, who polled 10. Gene Parker, unopposed on the ballot, got 1,087 votes in the at-large position.

In the hospital district race, Mrs. Nolon Henson received 798 votes, Raymond Batenhorst got 744, and Floyd Tomlinson had 706. A total of 966 persons cast ballots in the election.



Liberty is the cry of John Adams, played by Joe Anderson as he guides the continental congress toward a break with England in "1776" to be presented at WTSU April 8.

Locals can't reserve courts under new policy

Canyon residents not associated with West Texas State University may not reserve WTSU tennis courts, but may play on the courts when not in use, a new policy passed Thursday provides.

The Activities Center board voted 5-1 Thursday to put a more restrictive policy into effect on use of the university courts. Previously, the courts were open to anyone who wanted to use them on a no-reservation basis.

The new policy requires:

*Students, employees and holders of WTSU Activities Center Booster membership cards may reserve a court for a two-hour period during the day and/or one day in advance.

*Students, employees and holders of WT Activities Center booster cards have priority on all courts.

*Other persons may use courts if courts are available. They may not, however, make reservations.

In passing the new policy for tennis court use, the board rejected a second proposal for court use, one which would have restricted the use of the courts only to students, employees and booster card holders.

Activities Center Board Chairman Frank Castleberry, prior to the vote, explained that WTSU students have been complaining they are not able to get on the courts because townspeople are using the courts.

One board member said the new policy will have little impact on the Canyon High School tennis team because many of the CHS team members are relatives of employees of the university and could reserve the courts.

Castleberry said the policy will be enforced by Tennis Coach David Kent, who will maintain a reservation sheet at his office just west of the courts.

He said it would be difficult to completely exclude townspeople from the courts because there are times of the year when the university is not in session and the courts are available.

One Activities Center board member, though, wondered why townspeople shouldn't be charged a fee for using the courts.

Castleberry said the cost to maintain the courts would be constant whether everybody or nobody used the courts and the courts might as well be used when the university is not in session.

He said several other universities he checked with have policies of closing courts to the public.

"Our problem is different here because the public doesn't have any other courts to play on," he said.

Local tennis buffs have no courts to play on in Canyon.

The Canyon Parks and Recreation Board has decided that funding and construction of tennis courts in a new southside park will be a second priority item.

Canyon School Board members placed the construction of four tennis courts on December and February bond issues.

Castleberry said the Activities Center Booster Club is open to those who donate funds to one of the bona fide booster club organizations on campus at a fee.

One of more than 200 area youngsters participating last week in a Special Olympics at the activities center on the West Texas State University campus goes over the bar. The PE Majors Club at the university sponsored the day of activities for the handicapped children.

Home building off to good start

New home and commercial building construction are off to a booming start during the first quarter of 1976 and, if the pace continues, the year could be the biggest ever in Canyon.

Nearly 40 new homes went under construction during January, February and March or just about a third of the record total set in 1975 when 110 new homes were constructed in the city.

Four commercial buildings were also started during the first quarter.

Construction began on five houses and one commercial building during January. That compares to only two houses and no commercial buildings under construction in January 1975.

In February, 22 homes went under construction, most of them in a new subdivision in West Canyon. One commercial building also obtained a building permit during the month.

Fourteen homes were started during March and two commercial building projects were begun during the month.

For the three-month period, permits total $1.8 million.

The new homes now under construction, the permit figures show, range in price from about $30,000 to $40,000.

The year 1975 was the all-time record year for new housing starts.

Oil official hits energy policies

The United States' new energy policy will not reduce consumer gasoline prices and also will not provide incentives for oil and gas producers to find more petroleum, a petroleum industry spokesman told West Texas State University students Thursday.

Earl Grabhorn, a representative of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, said consumers can expect to pay increasingly higher prices in the years to come for fuel.

Grabhorn was guest speaker for the WTSU Economics Club Thursday morning during a speaking series to classes on campus.

He outlined three basic reasons for the energy shortage and indicated the federal energy policy passed by Congress in December has little bearing on solving any of the problems.

One reason for the shortage, he said, was sky-rocketing demand occasioned by the availability of cheap energy through imports.

Demand for energy, he said, rose by between four and six per cent each year from 1961 to 1973, when the Arab countries began hiking prices for oil.

A second reason for the shortage, he said, was environmental concern.

"That doesn't mean we didn't have something to clean up," Grabhorn said. But some measures taken to protect the environment had the effect of prohibiting increased production of fuels.

He cited the lack of effort in drilling in the continental shelf off the Atlantic seaboard as one of environmental concern.

A third reason for the shortage was a lack of a national energy policy.

And now, he said, the U.S. has an energy policy which is prohibitive and doesn't help

(See ENERGY, Page 5)

TPEA president charges heckling

The president of a local public employee association which began last week an effort to recruit new members from among the ranks of city employees said Saturday he and his family have been harassed since that recruiting effort began.

Roy McCarter, president of the West Texas State University chapter of the Texas Public Employees Association, and Fred Custred, public information officer, said the harassment is connected with the City of Canyon employee recruiting effort.

"This just strengthens our resolve to do what we set out to do," Custred said. "We will make even more of a push to reach the city employees."

Custred and McCarter met Monday night with 10 city employees to duscuss possible membership of the employees in the association. McCarter said the harassment started early Thursday morning with a telephone call from a truck stop.

Another caller to the McCarter residence said: "City employees do not want your union. You leave us alone and we'll leave you alone."

Several incidents have occurred since that call, McCarter said.

On Thursday, a family appeared at his doorway saying they had been telephoned and told the McCarters had their lost dog. The McCarters didn't.

Later Thursday, a truck from an Amarillo furniture store

(See TPEA, Page 5)

Editorials

What results from threats?

In one blood-curdling scene from the original "Godfather" film, the aging Vito Corleone counsels his son on the use of threats in doing the Don's business.

"Son," he says and we paraphrase, "if you're going to get someone, get 'em. Threats only serve to give them notice and allow them time to prepare."

Outside the business of the Corleone family, of course, threats are useful if handled with elan, because, assuming even that the threat is rendered in something less than a life-or-death scenario, threats can spur action on the part of the threatened.

Threats, generally, are for the enforcement of non-negotiable demands and emenate from someone or some group which perceives itself to be in a position of power.

Threats, like bluffs, must come from such a position of strength that they can be carried out. The fellow who bluffs at poker or threatens a companion must be prepared to enforce his threat or make good his bluff in the event his hand is called or his threat is thrown black in his face.

The people of Canyon and surrounding areas along with the Canyon school board have now been presented with a threat which must be viewed in this framework. Lloyd Block, apparently a leader in the Gene Howe Elementary School attendance area, threatens in today's paper to initiate an all-out move to create a new north Randall County school district if CISD voters refuse to pass a bond issue which would provide funds for construction of a new elementary school and junior high or high school for that part of the district.

Block says the creation of a new district is not a step the Gene Howe folks want to take, but most definitely will take if their demands are not met.

Block sees himself as working from a position of strength in issuing the threat. He points out, for example, that taxpayers north of Farm Road 2219 pay nearly 50 percent of the taxes to support the school district. Without that tax base, he says, taxes in the southern portion of the county would double or triple.

The tax situation should a new district be created would, of course, be a two-edged affair. Taxes in the new district would also be doubled, tripled or quadrupled to pay for new schools, staffs and operations.

That Block wants to enforce non-negotiable demands is obvious.

He demands that a bond issue be passed to finance a new elementary school and a new secondary school.

Block has mistakenly assumed in issuing his threat, that voters inside and around the Canyon city limits voted against the bond issue proposals in February and December out of some vague antipathy toward the north part of the district.

The evidence indicates, on the contrary, that the very crux of Block's non-negotiable demand may be the precise reason for the defeat of the bond issues.

People in Canyon simply aren't convinced of the need for a new junior high or high school in the north part of the district.

People in Canyon would, we think, support a bond issue for construction of a new elementary school, the needs for which are indisputable.

What reaction, then, can Block and his associates expect to their demand or threat?

On the one hand, they can expect those who did not support the bond issue in December and February to call their bluff. The non-negotiable aspect of the threat will work, we think, to bow the necks of opponents.

On the other hand, they can expect their threat to have the desired result. They can expect the school board to call a new issue election for two schools and the electorate to support that effort for fear of losing the north part of the district and its tax base.

The latter expectation is less reasonable than the former, however, when the threat is viewed in context of the real strength of the north part of the district. The latter expectation must be based on the assumption that a majority of the electorate in Gene Howe area will support the creation of a new district and concomitant increase in taxes, and the assumption that new schools for that segment of the district could be financed by expropriating $4.5 million or so from the Canyon district's coffers, an assumption based on an untested interpretation of the law.

This is not to say the threat of Block and his associates in Gene Howe area is an empty one. It is, rather, to say that the use of threats is not likely to produce the results Block and his associates anticipate.

Threats, unfortunately, preclude reason. They are a tool of force rather than compromise.

And compromise is the one ingredient sadly lacking in more than six months of haggling over new schools.

We suspect the local voters would support a compromise solution allowing for construction of a new elementary school in the north part of the district.

But we also suspect that unless the Gene Howe area presents to the School Board Tuesday night something other than a threat, the chance for compromise will be passed.

The result, we think, can only lead to a division which would be detrimental to every party concerned — the taxpayers, the parents and, most certainly, the children. — C.W.

Bentsen should propose plan

Comes now Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to tell us the obvious.

Even though he's spent considerable time in Washington, Bentsen has only recently learned that small towns throughout the nation are shut out of federal programs and that one of the chief problems "is the attitude of the federal government in Washington."

Bentsen, according to a news release, after learning of this problem set about to survey Texas towns of under 50,000 population only to have his worst suspicions confirmed.

Towns with under 50,000 people are discriminated against, he says.

Canyon, of course, has experienced a whole range of the problems a small town must face in applying for and receiving federal aid for various projects.

The touted community development program is a flat headache and has been ever since 1974. Red tape requirements are monumental and funding is minimal.

Umbarger has, likewise, had a good long taste of the efficiency and concern of federal bureaucrats. A bureaucrat in Amarillo has stalled for another year an effort to provide a clean and safe water system for Umbarger. Umbarger residents have been trying since 1970 to obtain some federal help for the program, all to no avail.

We're glad Senator Bentsen now is in on what we've known for a long time. But, we'd like to hear what he proposes to do about it.

So far we've heard him mouth no solution.

And there certainly are solutions. A more flexible civil service statute which would allow hirelings who refuse to accommodate themselves to the public good to be booted would be a step in the right direction.

Another part of the solution is already being implemented in some federal agencies. A fellow here two weeks ago with the Economic Development Agency displayed a one-page form (that's right, one page!) which cities use to apply for funding through his office. No other paperwork is necessary until the city knows for sure the program will be funded. A reduction in useless forms, then, would also help the situation for small towns which simply haven't the staff to handle a proliferation of forms.

Assuming that Senator Bentsen is sincere in his concern for the small town — and if he is unique among his bretheran in the upper house — solutions are available which he should put in the form of legislation. — C.W.

City desk

Novak really optimistic

By CARROLL WILSON

It's a more optimistic thing to talk with Michael Novak than it is to read him.

I frankly felt pretty low reading this month's Harper's article by Novak on the American family. His article tended to confirm my own worst suspicions.

I had assumed Novak was writing from experience, observation and discussion, that his work was more a sociological and descriptive tract than a philosophical work.

The thrust of the article was that the American family is the backbone of America and yet it is coming apart at the seams.

But the thrust of a discussion with Novak on the status of the American family is closer to the opposite.

Novak says Harper's and his own intent in publishing the article was to focus attention on some basic societal problems. Working from that intent, Novak admits to having over-stated his case for the sake of media impact, something about which he is most concerned.

As contradictory as it may seem, Novak indicated in an interview last week that he is most concerned that Americans receive a far too negative view of the family through the news media, which tends to focus on the bad rather than the good. This seems contradictory because in the Harper's article Novak himself gives over to what might be termed a form of sensationalism to present his case.

From Novak's perspective, the media is largely biased in viewing subjects about the family. It is far more fashionable and newsworthy to report that a third of all marriages end in divorce than to stress the opposite, that two-thirds of all marriages are enduring even in the face of longer life-expectancies and mounting pressures.

The folks who write about such things, Novak contends, are biased because, in fact, their marriages are unsatisfactory, their home lives a mere existence. For the most part, they are middle-class upwardly-mobile, striving, competitive men and women caught in a struggle to excel.

In millions of cases, Novak avers, marriage is a viable institution. It works well. Families are doing well.

But the media assualt must work its hurt on the institution.

Likewise, the media exaults in an almost anti-intellectual atmosphere, one concerned with individualistic hedonism, the standards of which are only relative.

The promotion of those things which tend to disintegrate institutions for the sale of individual tastes and preferences is a tendency of the media because, again the individuals who operate through the media are influenced by their own broken marriages, homes and competitive rush.

Far more damning of the American media is the assessment of Novak than anything ever said by Spiro Agnew.

Agnew spoke to some results while Novak goes to the roots of a problem.

Novak tentatively though, sees a return to moderation as the era of bombings, burnings and mass hysteria passes into history.

The recent resentments of the more liberal element in America of the New Left, a coming together on common ground of liberal and conservation over certain basic issues, Novak sees as indicative of his subtle shift.

I hope Novak is right. There are, as he says, certain basic values and traditions in America which cannot be discarded or belittled without severe damage to the entire framework of our institutional and social structure.

* * *

An interesting side-note: Novak had an opportunity to prescreen "All the President's Men," the movie based on the novel by two Washington Post reporters who were instrumental in uncovering the Nixon Watergate cover-up.

"I hated the movie," Novak says flatly.

The movie, he indicated, reflects a strange double morality, one demanded of politicians and the other lounged in by the Washington Post.

The movie also apparently does harm to an historical event which has not been given the opportunity to age for proper perspective.

Our world

Start with profanity

By ANN BROWN

Modern television has spread a cultural smog over civilization. It is difficult to convince some people that this kind of pollution is more damaging than impurities poured into the atmosphere.

Verbal smog may not irritate the throat or sting the eyes, but it is vastly destructive to the human spirit.

Robert Nisbet was quoted in Encounter Magazine: "A generation that has formed itself linguistically around the primitivisms of 'like,' 'cool,' 'man,' 'feel,' and above all, 'you know,' will not be a difficult generation to enslave politically, socially, and culturally. Weaken, corrupt, and dissolve the authority of language in a society, and the rest follows rather easily."

Language is important. Debased and corrupt language accounts for much of the currently lamented failure in communication.

Shakespeare said, "Ill deeds are doubled with an evil word."

"The foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing is a vice so mean and low, that every person of sense and character detests and despises it." —George Washington.

"Blasphemous words betray the vain foolishness of the speaker." —Sir Philip Sidney.

According to Jeremy Taylor, "Nothing is a greater or more fearful sacrilege than to prostitute the great name of God to the petulancy of an idle tongue."

The Japanese language is reported to be the only one in the world in which there is not a single profane word.

If a Japanese picks up a foreign word with even a hint of profanity in it, he is thoroughly humiliated. To be profane is the worst thing a Japanese can do.

The Nipponese know that if they indulge in profanity picked up from foreigners, they will be ostracized by friends, neighbors, and families.

"Profanity never did any man the least good. No man is richer, or happier, or wiser, for it. It commends no one to any society. It is disgusting to the refined; abominable to the good; insulting to those with thom we associate; degrading to the mind; unprofitable, needless, and injurious to society." (Origin Unknown)

Surely young people who say "ga" almost every other word do not realize they are only one letter short of saying, "God." It may not sound profane to them, but to the older generation it is appalling.

Children in the best homes pick up profanity from TV programs—even the news. Many of us do protest profanity on TV, but unless a great number tell the sponsors, "Clean it up or we cut you off," it will not stop.

Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, the semanticist who became president of San Francisco State University in an effort to bring some order out of the chaos there (and eventually gave up in disgust) said, "Words are rarely 'mere.' Courteous and reasonable words, addressed even to those with whom we are in sharp disagreement, are invitations to discourse and debate. They are an acknowledgment of the other fellow's basic humanity. Obscenities, on the other hand, are a studied rejection of the other fellow's basic humanity."

We may not admire all the candidates running for President this year. But under our Constitution, they have the right to speak.

The leftists and others who do not agree with the candidates could stay at home. Drowning out speakers with chanting, profanity, and obscenities is an obvious contradiction: The hecklers are using their freedom of speech to destroy the freedom to speak.

James Michener said in his book, "'Kent State—What Happened and Why," "The debasement of language is one of the most powerful agencies for the destruction of existing society . . . The assault on language is the spearhead of an assault on all authority."

Any attack on crime should begin with a curb on foul language.

Birthdays this week

Celebrating birthdays during the week of April 4-10 will be a number of local folks according to the list of the Canyon High School band's birthday calendar. Included are:

April 4 — Charles Morgan, Tim Stokes, Tammy Trew, Terry Trew, Brett McGregor, Brynn Jolly, Bryan Jolly and Sylvia Wilson.

April 5 — Laura Hamby, Jim Couzzourt, Bert Eacon, Audrey Taylor and Ricky McCarter.

April 6 — Mark Morgan, Debbie Begert, Jason Ellis, Tammy Bonner, Patricia Whirley, Brenda Lawless and Paula Porterfield.

April 7 — Helen Fain, Matt Davis, Donna Grimes, Lane Williams and Martha Morris.

April 8 — Dr. Robert C. Barnes, Clifford Baker, Elaine Trew, Tami S. Allgood, Don Harrington and Noreen Bales.

April 9 — Anette Pope and Vincent Meyer.

April 10 — Clayton Shott, Sherman Jones, Royal R. Brantley, Araleene Downing and Marci Davis.

Stanley LaGrones announce arrival of baby daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. LaGrone announce the March 26 birth of a daughter, Andrea Jeanett, who weighed 6 pounds, 15½ ounces and measured 19¼ inches at birth in Palo Duro Hospital.

The LaGrones have another child, Brandy Shannon, aged 2½ years.

The father is presently stationed at Neckarsulm, Germany with the United States Army Service Battery 3/84 Field Artillery. The mother resides in Canyon at 2011 5th Avenue with the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer L. Thomas.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bulman, Jr. of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Brack LaGrone of Higgins.

The Canyon News

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Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

Bicentennial echoes from the past

BY JANE STEPHENS

Canyon City government began with a multitude of problems and almost no fiscal resources. One of the first committees formed by Mayor Haney was a financial committee charged with recommending "how much to collect and from what source."

In 1906 revenue came from three sources: a $1 poll tax (for eligible **male** voters), and advalorem tax of 25 cents per $100 (as compared to $1.86 per $100 assessed valuation in 1976), and an occupations tax. The occupations tax idea was a type of state tax adapted for civic use.

The ordinance creating the occupations tax makes interesting reading for a variety of reasons. One can find side by side the remnants of the frontier that still existed in Canyon City in the early 1900's and the emerging "new-fangled" products of the 20th century. Wool, hide and pelt dealers, assorted peddlers, draymen, hackmen, waggoners and "oyster saloons" are along side the first automobiles used to "convey passengers from one place to another," steam laundries, and telephone companies. Also evident from this ordinance is a wide range of attitude towards vocations. Perhaps one could read too much into the wide disparity between the amount of taxes laid upon the different occupations, but surely in a not too subtle way the Canyon City Fathers were trying to aid those elements which they felt were needed for the development of the city.

So called "professional" occupations including lawyers, insurance agents, land agents, conveyancers (surveyors), physicians, surgeons, occulists and dentists were lightly taxed at $2.50 per annum. This could reflect an effort to attract a professional population to Canyon City. By comparison, pawn brokers paid a whopping $75 per year, credit agencies paid $50 and loan agents paid $25. (Banks, bankers or "commercial paper shavers"' were charged $12.50.)

Merchants and dealers in merchandise were divided into nine categories and undoubtedly provided the bulk of the occupations tax. First class merchants (whose annual purchase was $500,000 or over) paid $125 annually and Ninth class traveling merchants and auctioneers paid $5 for the first day in Canyon City and $2.50 thereafter.

The ever present peddlers are also given a chance to contribute to the Canyon City treasury. The Canyon City News waged a campaign against peddlers and often ran articles similar to the one in April, 1906: "The buggy peddler, like the catalogue house, does nothing for either you or yours except take your cash. He neither helps your churches or your schools, nor does he consume your produce or assist in any other way in building up your community." Peddlers of lightning rods paid the highest occupations tax, $15, followed by peddlers of patent medicine and peddlers with wagon or vehicle, $10, and foot peddlers at $5. One of the famous peddlers of this area was the "corn" doctor. He traveled from place to place with a fairly large size box "filled to the brim" with corns and callouses his special potions had removed from aching feet. No doubt shoes of the 1900's raised many a corn and callous. Another group of people who were considered transient and were charged by the day were physicians, surgeons, dentists, and occulists who traveled about the Panhandle. They were charged $2.50 a day. This could reflect an effort to favor the resident doctors or an incentive for traveling doctors to settle in Canyon City. One traveling occulists tells of walking into one of the local general stores and seeing a number of men with a crease on the bridge of their nose. He thought he had found several sure sales, but when he began to question the men about their eyeglass needs all of them denied needing spectacles. He then asked about the crease on their nose and produced a gale of laughter — those creases came from an afternoon of passing whiskey in a Mason jar! So much for Peddler Tales.

That carnivals and similar amusements were popular, but not quite approved of, is evident. The News editor felt "Our people need educating along the lines of good lectures. Any kind of a show, at any price, gets a good crowd; but a lecture, which is inspiring and elevating, often fails to get the proper support." Other amusements named and taxes included: performances by fortune tellers, clairvoyants and ventriloquist, each circus, acrobatic, equestrian or other like feat, each hobby horse, "flying jenny," or merry-go-round and each exhibition of wax works, "picture throwing" or other exhibition not given wholly for charitable or educational purposes. Another reflection of attitudes toward amusements shows skating rinks paying $5 annually while each billiard-pool or other like table paid $25 per table and each nine or ten or other number of pin alley paid $50 per alley.

The occupations tax was a forerunner to our present licensing system and to this extent it was successful. As a means of providing revenue for a newly incorporated town (even when coupled with the poll tax and the advalorum tax), it left something to be desired. On June 3, 1907, a motion carried asking First National Bank "to carry an overdraft for the City until such times as further taxes are collected."

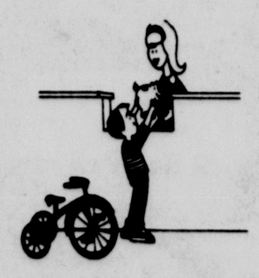
Rush family has addition

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rush of City Route 3, Box 481-B, Canyon announce the birth of a daughter, Angela Helen, on March 19 at Palo Duro Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 7½ ounces and measured 19 inches at birth.

The infant's father is employed on the night shift at West Texas State University and is a daytime student. The family includes four other children: Thomas, 11; John, 6; Jimmy, 3; and Brian, 1.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stebritz of Pomona, California and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Rush of Amarillo.

You needn't be a Big Wheel



The little fellow gets just as much service and attention as the V.I.P.'s at

Complete BANKING SERVICE

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Of Canyon
Canyon, Texas

Complete BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GIBSON'S

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Bordens Orange Flavored
Orange Drink
$1.53 2 Lb.

Heinz
Barbecue Sauce
43c 16 oz.

Hunts
Tomato Sauce
29c 15 oz.

Hunts
Tomato Juice
17c 13½ oz.

Van Camp's
Chilee Weenee
27c 7¾ oz.

Savoy
Tape Case
Holds 24 - 8 Track Tapes or 48 Cassettes
Burgandy-Green-Brown-Black
$9.97
Retail $14.95
G. D. P. $12.97

LP's
$4.37 Reg. $5.47

8 Track Tapes
Reg. $6.77 $5.67
$4.77 Reg. $5.77
$3.87 Reg. $4.77
Reg. $4.67 $3.77

Rain Wave Oscillating
Lawn Sprinkler
Reg. $6.97
$4.97 No. 61

Buddy L
Grillmaster
Reg. $37.97
$29.97
No. 8056

Squirrel
Charcoal Briquets
Reg. 99c 77c

Gibsons Big
Cheese
12 oz.
53c

1 Lb.
Folgers
Coffee
$1.39

Sue Bee
Honey
$2.99 4 Lbs.

Swift
Bacon
$1.23 1 Lb.

Gibsons
"Taco" Tortilla Chips
7½ oz.

Gibsons
Corn Chips
10 oz.

47c

Gibsons
Tortilla Chips
8 oz.

Secret
Deodorant
Reg. or Dry Formula
$1.49 Reg. $2.17
13 or 14 oz.

Gleem 11
Toothpaste
87c 7 Oz.
Reg. 97c

A.R.M.
Allergy Relief Medicine
$1.27 20 Tablets
Reg. $1.97

Vaseline
Intensive Care
Body Splash
Reg. or Herbal
8 Fl. Oz.
Reg. $1.97 89c

Groom & Clean
4.5 Oz. Tube
97c Reg. $1.37

Q-Tips
Value Package
Reg. $1.17
87c 400 Swabs

Cheinco
Bread Box
Reg. $9.95 $6.79
and Matching
Canister Set
$4.49 Reg. $5.95

Pet Rocks
Reg. $1.95
99c

Gibsons
"Farmers Special"
Interior - Exterior
Vinyl - Latex
Paint
$5.97 Reg. $9.97
2 Gal. Pail

Alladin 4 Qt.
Plastic Server
Reg. $1.49 99c

Hoover Convertible
Vacuum Cleaner
Reg. $59.97
$44.97
No. V4089

Boys
Solid Color
Tee Shirts
Reg. $2.47 $1.77

Childrens
Halters
100% Nylon
Solid Colors
Reg. $1.47
$1.17

Sweda 11
Body Massager
Ease Tensions - Relax Muscles
$8.97 Reg. $11.97

We Have A Nice Selection Of **Easter Baskets**
Get Them Early

Handy Hands Wells Lamont
Gloves No. 59
Reg. 77c 63c

Halter
One Size Fits All
Reversible, Permanent Press
Contour Shape
Reg. $2.97 $1.87

Kitchen Towels
Stripe Or Plaid
Reg. 69
57c

Dish Cloth
Stripe Or Plaid
Reg. 39
29c

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE 10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

Lynette Apartments
Now Under New Ownership & Management
Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom
Gas & Water paid
Swimming Pool
Playground
Walking distance from College
Students welcome
104 N. 28th 655-2001 or 374-8574

Johnstons
Trustworthy Hardware
(Formerly Western Auto)
Zenith & Westinghouse Dealers

INCOME PROPERTY
Three rental units on Fourth Ave. 100' frontage. $18,500.

LIFE STYLE SUPREME
Move into this fine 3 BR, 2B home. WB in den. A HUNSLEY HILLS BEAUTY. Ready for occupancy.

A "MUST SEE"
on your house hunting agenda. 2 BR, basement, good location. Reasonably priced.

BE CAREFREE IN A DUPLEX
Pay for your duplex by living in one side and renting the other. Each side 3 BR, 1¾B, Living room with corner WB. Many more attractive features.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
3 BR, 2B home on 6A plus 22 spaces for mobile homes. W. of Canyon. $40,000.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
Convenient location — can be adapted to a variety of uses — 3631 sq. ft. $22,500.

2500 SQ. FT.
2500 SQ. FT. commercial building, 1 acre, fenced, with water well. Good location and building for plumbing, electric, paint-contractors or body shop, on paving priced to sell at $28,000.00.

224 ACRES
224 acres improved pasture at $186.00 per acre.

80 ACRES
80 acres, good improvements, 3 irrigation wells $743.75 per acre.

80 ACRES
80 acres irrigated wheat land.

20 ACRES
20 acres with 6 inch well.

INCOME PROPERTY
Some fine income property, buildings occupied by Flame Steak House, also adjoining super service station buildings, $69,000.00.

155 ACRES
155 acres plus lovely home — irrigated farm, 29% down - $93,000.00. NEAR WAYSIDE.

carefree REALTORS
"Real Estate Market Center"

RESIDENTIAL 655-7781
Alma Perkins — 655-3822
Cortez Dowlen — 488-3433
Ruth Prichard — 655-3971
Jerry Williams — 655-3716
Lloyd Wood — 355-1409
Mary Williams — Broker

FARMS-RANCHES COMMERCIAL 655-7784
Johnny Henry — 655-3862
Clyde Henry — 655-2271
Guy Ivey — 374-2790
Ben Williams — Broker

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Relaxed luxury living with a flair.

Total electric apartments, fully carpeted, with all bills paid. Dishwashers, air conditioning, garbage disposers, new laundry equipment, with several barbecue units available.
18-hole golf course, tennis courts, private club facilities also available. All this overlooking the lush, quiet beauty of Hunsley Hills.
1-bedroom unfurnished $165 per month, bills paid. 2-bedrooms unfurnished $180 per month, bills paid. Furnished apartments also available.
Come join us for exciting, comfortable living. Come join us at

Cambridge House
655-7200
or 655-7100

The Playhouse
2517 - 13th Ave.
655-3092
Drop-Ins Welcome
Licensed Child Care
Homeowned • 17 Yrs. Exp.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale by owner: 2 bedroom older home, real reasonable. Call 655-9554 after 5 p.m.
tfc31

Lot for sale at Lake Meredith Harbor. Section C, Block 10, Lot 95. 30' x 60', with septic tank, water and lights. 655-4144.
3tc31

For Sale by owner. 3 bedroom brick. 2603 12th Ave. 655-9777.
2tc31

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living area, double garage, fenced on large semi-corner lot with finished shop and large storage building. 502 12th Ave. 655-4115.
tfc1

For Sale by Owner — Our home, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central heat, double garage, fenced yard with gas grill and light, $23,950. Call 655-7956.
tfc1

Nice 2 bedroom home, oversized detached garage. Call 352-5969 after 5 and weekends.
8tc51

M & M Paint Contractors
Interior and exterior decorating, free estimates — work guaranteed
After 6 call 655-4187.

For Sale: 1971 Chevelle Convertible, one owner. 55,000. Excellent Cond. $1,950. Call 655-2363 after 4.
2tc31

1973 white Pontiac Grand Prix. Vinyl top, loaded, good condition. 656-3419 or 655-9297 after 5.
2tp31

For Sale: 1972 Ford Explorer pickup. ½-ton, air, power steering, automatic. New rebuilt engine, new shocks, nearly new tires, heavy duty springs, excellent body condition. $1,800. 488-3687.
2tc31

For Sale — 1974 Ford LTD Brougham Country Squire station wagon, loaded, new radials, excellent condition, $4200. Call 655-7923.
tfc30

For Sale — 1951 Ford 1½ ton truck. Also nice aluminum stairway. 488-3061.
2tp1

Ken's Hamburger & Donut Shop
Home of the Giant Burger
(Biggest & Best Burger In Town)
And
Mr. Treat Donuts
(Real Old Fashioned Dounts)
Open
6:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. 6:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. Sat.
CLOSED SUNDAY

I will sell my home at 2601 4th Ave. in the next two weeks. 6 bedrooms—bath upstairs, 196 x 150 corner lot adjoining WT campus. $125,000 may be too low or too high. Mail your bid to Box 36A, Canyon.
4tc31

3-bedroom older home, one block from campus. Around 1,000 sq. ft. Large lot and trees. Excellent rental property $14,000. Call 655-7923.
tfc52

Home for Sale by Owner: 2619 14th Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New, occupied 6 months. Fireplace, automatic garage door, good grade school location, $31,500. 655-9655. Can be seen after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime on week ends.
tfc30

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale--14' x 70' trailer, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, like new. 655-9900 after 5.
4tp31

Mobile home for sale. 14 x 75 unfurnished. Castle 3-bedrooms, 2-baths. $11,900. 655-9937.
tfc52

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?

If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.

Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 656-3954 or David Melber at 655-4086.

Large 10-room house, 2300 sq. ft., 3-BR, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, storage bldg., 90 x 208 lot, fenced yard. 655-7920.
tfc50

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale—White '75 Ford super cab pickup. ¾ ton, air, power steering, transmission cooler, extra 2 sets of tires, headache rack. 655-7847.
1tc31

1974 Cutlass, excellent condition. 655-7944.
4tc52

'70 Ford Maverick, standard, 6 cyl., 41,000 miles, top condition, $1,500.00. Call 655-4645; 655-4031.
2tc1

Tenivus Homes
Have
Year Around
Air Conditioning
Total Electric
Carrier Heat Pumps
This Saves Energy
And
Money
For The Home Owner
Carrier
Expertly Installed
and
Guaranteed
WAYNE WIRT ELECTRIC
CALL 655-2521
Nights 655-2200
Wayne Wirt
Sales & Engineering
Terry Clark
Installation

Tenivus Homes By
H. ROOT Company
Best Location! Next to Rex Reeves & Hidden Valley
10 New 3 Bedroom Homes with 2 Full Baths, Double Garage, Fireplaces, Dishwashers
TOTAL ELECTRIC with Heat Pumps
Corners and inside lots all priced the same: $34,500.00.
95% Loans Available
Call Now H. ROOT COMPANY 655-2391

SECURITY FOR YOUR PERSONAL BELONGINGS
Forty-four secure individual lock and storage units. . .concrete block construction, steel partitions between units, steel roofs, steel doors.
Ten units ideal for storage of boats, campers, and unused furniture.
Thirty-four smaller units for business storage, small household items, motorcycles, and equipment.
Large units $32 per month. Small units $18 per month.
Conveniently located at 1407 Hereford Highway, just west of Hunsley Hills.
BAR-L SELF STORAGE
Phone 655-7200 or 655-7100
HUNSLEY HILLS

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 901 25th St. You name it — we've got it. Friday & Saturday, all day. Sunday, 1-6 p.m.
2tc1

Relatives moved, filled garage, husband furious. Power tools, house wares, antiques, baby things, turquoise, chokers, much miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday. 1019 Holly Lane, past high school on 10th Avenue.
2tc1

TPEA annual Garage and Bake Sale. All day Sunday at the Canyon Bull Barn, 17th Street and 2nd Avenue.
1tc31

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Electric typewriter, Olivetti, Editor II, 14-inch carriage, small type. 655-4276 after 4:30.
2tc31

For Sale — 3/4 Sec. South of Canyon — no improvements — Paved road on the north, dirt road on the west.
330-ft. on Hwy. 385 — 256-ft deep. Ideal for most any kind of business — Houses to be moved — Hereford.
Texas West Real Estate
127 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas
364-0756

Some pairs of bantam chickens, 9 months old, and female goose — inquire 622-0251.
2tc1

Alcoholics Anonymous
If you want to drink, that's your business.
If you want to quit, that's ours.
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous
655-7516
655-7248
655-4443

Baby bed and large chest, like new. 499-2672.
1tp31

For Sale—909 New Holland Swather with cab. 278 New Holland Twine Baler Swather Transport trailer, Oliver side delivery hay rack M-5 Moline butane, 352-1869.
2tc31

For Sale: Good refrigerators and good kitchen ranges and other good household furniture. Good restaurant equipment which includes ranges, ice maker, meat slicer, meat tenderizer, gas steam table and booths. Call Jack Davis, Umbarger. 499-2353.
tfc52

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
tfc50

Service All Makes & Models
- General Motor Repair
- Transmissions
- Front End Alignment
- Wheel Balancing
- State Inspection
- Air Conditioning
- Brakes
- Electrical

Imperial Chevrolet Co.
S.W. Corner Sq.
655-2171

Good condition 330 sq. ft. beige tweed carpet. Good used bedroom suite includes triple dresser, twin size bed with headboard, box springs, foam rubber mattress and nightstand in antique olive. 622-0251.
2tc1

For Sale—2 protract 50 tires and 2 chrome reverses. Call 655-2411.
1tp31

Two piece Danish Modern Settee, good condition, $30. Call 655-2402.
tfc1

1969 wheel camper, 15 ft. pop-up tent trailer, excellent condition. Sleeps 5 or 6. $1200. Call 655-7923.
tfc1

For Sale — Mini bike, electric guitar and amplifier, new 10-speed bicycle. 655-7560 after 5 p.m.
2tc1

Fuel storage tanks for sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
tfc50

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: One bedroom brick house, furnished, has washer and dryer hook-up. Extra Nice. Call 655-3434.
1tc31

the Davis Agency
Real Estate Insurance Loans
1619 4th Ave. 655-2553

SPECIAL 6 NEW HOMES BY BOB FENLEY.
$25,000.00 to $35,000.00. All parts of town. 3 BR's with double garages, fireplaces and many extras. Excellent Financing available on all. Buy now and pick your own colors.
• • •
Charming 2 BR near Jr. High School. Moderate Equity, Assume payments of $133.00. New carpet, corner lot, extra garage. See this one today. $16,950.00.
• • •
NEAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Spacious 3 Bedroom with 1¾ Baths, Living Room, Den, Fenced Back Yard and Single Garage. A Good Buy at $33,500.00.
FAST SALES GUARANTEED. WE WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY LARGE OR SMALL.
After 5:30 p.m. & week ends call:
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488

JEWELRY & WATCH REPAIR
Expert, dependable jewelry and watch repair all makes by experienced watchmaker.
The Jewelry Store
North Side of Square
Hours 9:30-5 p.m.

For Rent—Furnished newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. $250 monthly. Gas and water paid. 655-3337.
tfc31

For Rent — 3 bedroom house and a 2 bedroom house. 655-4770.
tfc1

HOWARD PAINTING
2310 - 9th Ave. Canyon
All types of Painting & Home Repair & Remodeling.
Call 655-2667. anytime.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent: Clean 2 bedroom apartment. New carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. $135 monthly. 655-2408.
tfc49

For Rent: 2 & 3 bedroom furnished apartments. SuRoca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. 655-3590.
tfc25

One bedroom furnished apartment, 2519 8th ave., Apt. 16, 655-4210.
tfc1

Apartment for rent. 655-3303.
2tc31

THE Lexington APTS.
and W S T P I N E S
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
Hwy. 60 & 87 655-9641
Canyon, Texas
NO REQUIRED LEASE
Daily/Weekly/Monthly Rates
1 Bedrooms & Efficiencies
All Bills Paid, Laundries, Heated Pool, Ample Parking
Near WTSU and Palo Duro Canyon
OTHER LOCATIONS
Grand Prairie, Arlington, Denison, Paris, Lubbock, Austin, San Angelo, Irving, Midland, Amarillo, Del Rio, Pampa, Plainview, Greenville, Hurst and Euless.
(SERVING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

Need two trainees to become instructor for Hobby Craft. Will consider part time. 383-7009.
2tc31

Would like to share two bedroom, 1½ bath mobile home with nice single woman. Located near WT. $75 monthly rent. 655-4526.
tfc27

Wanted—Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc39

The City of Canyon is now taking application for the position of Park and Recreation Maintenance Worker and for the position of Custodian for the Municipal Complex. Application may be made at the office of the City Manager, Municipal Complex.
3tc1

Would like to lease dry land farm within 100 miles of Canyon. 806-655-4188.
4tc30

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

Leave the PLUMBING WORK to us
Lowry Plumbing
SALES SERVICE REPAIR

All Your Plumbing Needs
1609 4th Ave. 655-7212

WANTED

Boy Scout needs odd jobs after school. 655-7243.
dh30

Will do babysitting daytime in my home. $3.00 per day for regulars, 655-4400.
2tp1

Need boys for part-time summer employment. Lifeguards and pool maintenance. Red Cross Senior Lifesaver Certificate required. Also dining room and kitchen helpers. Must have own transportation. Call Orion Waters, 499-2621. High Plains Baptist Assembly.
3tc31

For Rent — Villa Apartment, West. Furnished one bedroom. 352-2307.
tfc33

Furnished newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartment. $170 per month. All bills paid. 655-3337.
tfc31

Garage Apt. $80 (one bedroom) small and neat. **Near Jr. High!!** 307 9th Street. 655-7238 after 6 p.m.
tfc27

Wanted: Full-time permanent dishwasher. Apply Judy's Family Restaurant in person. Afternoon only. No. 1 Southridge Drive. Across from Hunsley Hills Information Center.
tfc51

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association, 655-2134.
tfc33

Young man will do painting. I'll paint darn near anything. Free estimates. Days 655-7231, evenings 655-4795.
tfc-43

I will buy used cookstoves and used refrigerators. Jack Davis, 499-2353.
tfc52

Part time office help wanted. 5 hrs. per day. Prefer older woman who can work some evenings. No experience necessary, will train. Lexington Apts. 655-9641.
2tc31

MISCELLANEOUS

Frank Morgan T.V. Service. All brands television stereo repaired. 353-2002.
8tc28

Yardwork: Troy-Bilt rototilling; Clean Alleys; plant, prune, or remove shrubs and trees; light hauling; etc. Albert and Nadine Gabehart. 655-3014.
tfc22

Kandy Kane Preschool will be open for enrollment Monday April 5. Interested persons may attend open house Sunday, April 4, from 2-4 p.m., 1717 6th Avenue. For information call 655-9821. Contractor: Don Howard.
2tc1

Spruce Up For Spring
Call today for a **Mary Kay** complementary facial in your own home and see why we say ours is the cosmetic that works and gets results. Mary Roybal, 655-7857.
2tc1

Lose weight with Grapefruit Diet Plan with Diadox — Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drugs.
16tp47

Yard and gardens rototilled. Lawns cut and edged. 655-4144 or 655-9544 after 5 p.m.
tfc28

2 for 1 — Get two color prints for the price of one when you have your Kodacolor Roll Film developed at Britain Studio, 1400-5th Ave., 655-4433. Fast Service, No Limit, No Coupon Needed.
tfc22

Will buy junk cars — 655-3758.
10tp52

Sewing machine repair. Call 655-3874.
tfc1

Roto-tilling done. Free estimates. Call 655-4216, if no answer 655-8893.
tfc48

ANIMALS

Tame, lovable Resus Monkey, approx 8 months old. $225 with large 6-ft cage. 655-4772.
4tc52

Lost — Miniature silver poodle with red collar and red bow. Answers to "Mimi." Has stitches in stomach. $10 reward. 655-3486.
1tc31

8 month old female Brittany Spaniel. Registered. Had all shots. Very good pet. 655-4772.
4tc30

I'm willing to trade: Adorable 5-week old puppies for 1 book Gunn Bros. or S & H stamps. Come and **"claim"** your "treasure!" 2008 7th Avenue.
5tp1

One male St. Bernard 4 months old. Registered. Some shots, $50. Call after 5 p.m. 655-4237.
2tc31

Poodle Grooming
Book now if your poodles need to be groomed before Easter. We're very busy before each Holiday. June Bruse. 655-9876.
1tc31

LOST & FOUND

Found—Afgan hound. 656-3186; 656-3358.
2tc31

Lost in the vicinity of Camp Don Harrington, 4 year old multi-colored female Australian Shepherd. Reward for information. Call 376-5941 or 622-0146.
2tc1

Legals

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Canyon will receive sealed bids for the purchase of City property in the first floor of a building located on the West 70 feet of Lot 8, Block 40, Original Town of Canyon together with all improvements thereon and all contents of all improvements thereon and the north 50 feet of lots 11, 12, 13, and 14 in Block 51 of the Original Town of Canyon together with all improvements thereon and all contents of all improvements thereon. Bids will be received until 7 p.m., April 19, 1976, in the Office of the City Manager. Bids will be reviewed by the City Commission during the regular meeting of April 19, 1976, at 7 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the Municipal Complex. Specifications and information concerning these properties can be acquired at the Office of the City Manager in the Municipal Complex.

Tom Plumlee
City Clerk
3tc30

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $165, Utilities included
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1 - 1½ - 2 Baths
- 1 - 2 - Bedrooms
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher and Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Resident Manager Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North 655-9611

★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

See CLASSIFIEDS, Page 5

(Continued from Page 4)

Legals

Advertisement for Bids
for West Texas State
University Stadium
Concessions

West Texas State University will receive sealed bids until 2 p.m., Monday, April 12, 1976 in the Office of the University Business Manager in the Administration Building for the complete food and beverage concession operation at Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium for each home football game. Bids will be for the three year period beginning June 1, 1976 through May 31, 1979. Bids should be sealed and marked "Concession Bid" and delivered in person, or mailed to the Office of the Business Manager, P. O. Box 999 W. T. Station, Canyon, Texas 79016. Bids received after the deadline will be returned unopened.

Copies of Bid Specifications may be picked up in the Office of the Business Manager or may be requested by mail.

3tc30

NOTICE TO
CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids addressed to the City of Canyon, Texas, will be received at the Office of the City Manager, Municipal Complex until 7 P.M., April 19, 1976, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, materials, and equipment and performing all work required for approximately 10 blocks of paving and curb and gutter.

Plans, specifications, and bidding documents may be secured from the office of Bill McMorries and Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, TX 79109.

Tom Plumlee
City Clerk
2tc1

**Notice of Tax
Renditions for 1976**

I, Conway Kuykendall, Tax Assessor-Collector of taxes for the CANYON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT and the CITY OF CANYON, do hereby give public notice that all persons, firms, corporations, and associations are required to file with the Tax Assessor-Collector of taxes of the CANYON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT and the CITY OF CANYON, on or before the 30th day of April, each and every year, a full and complete statement, list and schedule, verified by affidavit, of all personal and real property located and subject to taxation in the CANYON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT and the CITY OF CANYON, on the first day of January, and state the location of the property and the name and address of the owner.

Witness my hand this 1st day of April, 1976

Conway Kuykendall
Tax Assessor-Collector
for the CANYON
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL
DISTRICT and CITY
OF CANYON, Texas.
2tc31

Advertisement for
Insurance Bid
Proposals

West Texas State University will accept sealed bid proposals until 10 a.m., Friday, April 23, 1976 on Fire and extended coverage insurance on certain University properties. Detailed specifications and terms of bid proposals may be called for or requested to be sent by mail from the Office of the Business Manager in the Administration Building, Box 999 W. T. Station, Canyon, Texas 79016.

3tc30

Playing concert triangle scares Plimpton

Although he has faced mountainous men as last string quarterback on pro football teams, downed the great Willie Mays in an All-Star baseball game and performed as an aerialist in a circus, the most terrifying experience for writer George Plimpton was playing the triangle for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Plimpton described his experiences in a lecture and slide show Thursday night at the WTSU Activities Center.

Playing with the symphony orchestra was so frightening, said Plimpton, because "sports are predicated on the idea that someone is going to make a mistake. In music, if you make a mistake, you destroy a work of art."

The tension of musicians before a concert is much greater than that of athletes, he said.

Plimpton told the group that he did, indeed, destroy one musical art work during his tour of Canada with the Philharmonic and was fired following the concert by an irate Leonard Bernstein. However, the conductor relented and allowed him at the next concert to perform in a key moment by striking the gong.

There was stringent conditions to his performance, Plimpton admitted. One condition was that he watch the conductor at all times.

"You can't read music," Bernstein told him. "We all know that. "You turn the pages at the wrong time."

"One of the terrors of music is that once you have started, you can't stop it," he said.

However, Plimpton related, his performance on the gong was so outstanding that he was invited to play again when the orchestra cut a record of the composition.

Plimpton said the things he does for a living surprise him and his family at times.

"I enter other people's lives for a small time and then write about it," he explained.

Plimpton said he has always been interested in those who live under tremendous pressure and compete with great odds.

He began his brand of participatory journalism in college, when, to get on the staff of the Harvard Lampoon, he was required to run in the Boston Marathon. Since his editor didn't specify that he start at the beginning of the race, Plimpton said, he entered about a block from the finish of the 26-mile run, right behind the leader.

After the race, he said, he was quickly unmasked as an imposter but the seeds of his writing career had been sown.

There have been a number of writers who have done the same sort of thing, he said. In the 30's, Paul Gallico entered the ring with Jack Dempsey, played tennis with Little Bill Johnson and went down the Olympic ski run at Garmish, Germany, even though he didn't know how to ski.

In his book "Farewell to Sport," Gallico advised all sports writers to take part in the games they cover, Plimpton recalled, and this advice influenced him to begin participating.

But rather than taking part in a single game, as Gallico did, Plimpton spends several weeks with the teams, concentrating more on the sociology of the society formed by the group.

He played quarterback with the Detroit Lions and again with the Baltimore Colts. (My own team, the Detroit Lions, wouldn't have me back," he explained.) And basketball for the Boston Celtics. He pitched baseball in a post-season All Star game, boxed three rounds with light heavyweight champion Archie Moore and traveled the pro golf circuit with Arnold Palmer and other golfing greats.

Football, he concluded, does not require great physical ability.

"Football is moving a large bump very short distances at great speeds," he said. "It requires skill but not much physical ability."

"Basketball is where you see great physical specimens. In the locker room, they look like large, trim, greyhounds."

The circus society provides one of the most interesting lifestyles, he said.

"Of all the societies I've looked into, they are the most closely knit," he said. "What they are in fear of is the outside."

Plimpton said because of his size 6-4 and 200 pounds — he was called the Flying Telephone Pole by his fellow aerialists.

In addition to finishing books on tennis and Mohammed Ali, Plimpton said his next project is to play hockey.

"And I can't skate," he added.

He will probably play goalie, he said, and he is considering having a huge, Cyclopian eye painted on his mask as a psychological thrust against his opponents.

A reception in the Buffalo Room followed Plimpton's talk.

The broad jump was another category in the Special Olympics sponsored Friday at WTSU by the PE Majors Club.

Olympic athletic events held for youths of area

About 200 area youngsters were involved in the Special Olympics events for handicapped youngsters and young adults Friday at the all-purpose room of the Activities Center on the Campus of West Texas State University.

Sponsored by the PE Majors Club at WTSU, the project was directed and coordinated by Dr. A.J. Luquette. The day of athletic activities was opened with a color guard presentation of the flag by the Reserve Officers Training Corps at WTSU, band accompaniment by the Canyon Junior High School bands, and an open flame ceremony.

Participants in the Special Olympics were from Boys Ranch, Tulia, Canyon, Dimmitt, North Heights of Amarillo, Hereford, Amarillo State Center, Wellington and two teams from Borger.

Hereford officials happy with school, touring Canyon board members are told

Hereford school teachers and officials are happy with the operations and functioning of a new million-dollar open-classroom elementary school there, they told Canyon School Board members Thursday.

Six board members and Supt. Jerry Jacobs toured the facilities at the new West Central Elementary School, accompanied by Hereford Supt. Roy Hartman.

The school, now in its first year of operation, is on a 10-acre site near the Hereford cemetery.

A bond issue for construction of the school passed voter approval after being defeated once. The bond issue price for the school was $760,000.

Hartman said the school has 550 students in its 42,500 square feet.

Canyon Board Members Ed Wieck and Dudley Moore, who was not present at the Thursday tour, had visited the school a month ago and had urged other board members to tour the facility. Wieck and Moore had said they liked the general layout of the plant.

Jacobs said Friday he would prefer to see a school constructed in Canyon which would not be quite as open as the Hereford school is.

The West Central school consists basically of seven large classroom areas built around a media center and administrative offices.

Each classroom area has been divided into four distinct classroom areas by the use of moveable bookshelves and clothing racks.

Teachers in one grade level, with each grade level sharing the large classroom space, use team teaching and a team leader is designated each six weeks. The teachers themselves decide how to arrange the classrooms.

Sixth grade teachers at the school, for example, have elected to arrange shelves so their individual classes are generally segregated into the four corners of the room. Second grade teachers, though, have elected to have only a small bookshelf in the center of their large grade-level area for a virtually open classroom.

Each large classroom area is equipped with a sink and with an art area which is not carpeted. The remainder of the school is carpeted and the carpet in the classrooms extends about two feet up each wall.

The media center or library is constructed to shelter students during tornado alerts or other such imminent disasters. It is built at a level several feet lower than the rest of the building and is constructed with reinforced concrete and large steel I-beams.

The West Central school has an all-purpose room which serves as cafeteria, auditorium and gym area. Tables and chairs fold down from the walls when the cafeteria is needed.

School officials said they had no problems scheduling lunch hours to use the all-purpose room.

Nearly a third of the acreage used for the school is blacktopped and Hartman said the blacktopping was one of the best ideas used at the site.

With blacktop, he said, the school district incurs no maintenance costs for grass and children are able to play on the blacktop areas during almost any kind of weather condition.

Board members are expected to discuss their reactions to the tour during their regularly scheduled Tuesday night meeting.

They will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the administration building to:

*Canvass the votes of Saturday's school board election and administer the oaths of office to board members.

*Elect new school board officers.

*Hear Jim Sands, owner of Britain's Studio, discuss the bid procedure on high school student pictures.

*Discuss proposed changes to the school health policy.

*Discuss plans for a new Canyon elementary school.

*Discuss the percentage of assessment to be charged taxpayers for the next fiscal year.

*Discuss progress made on recommendations in the 1972-74 self-study.

*Discuss attending the National School Board convention later this month.

The phone line

DICK AND EVA Furlow have returned from a week's visit in New Orleans, Louisiana where they were houseguests of their daughter, Katie Petty, and sons. The Furlow's son-in-law, Terry Petty, is employed overseas in the oil industry and was home for a few days before leaving for the Canary Islands.

* * *

SAN JACINTO DAY is April 23 and that's the cutoff date for local school students to enter essays about American and Texas heritage for a contest being sponsored by the Woman's Book Club (which was erroneously attributed to the Sue Hite Club in several recent articles).

The Woman's Book Club members will select winning essays from the group to be included in the "time capsule" during the bicentennial celebration on July 3.

Along with the essays and other student works, we understand that a filmed report of the May bicentennial "Windows to the Past" news report has been promised by an Amarillo television station to be included in the "time capsule."

* * *

ADVANCE SALES LETTERS relating to the third coin of the Randall County series of commemorative coins have been distributed to past buyers of the coin series.

As in past years, the 1976 coin's design has been prepared by local artist Jim Ward, and will be sold to the public.

* * *

MISS ADA V. Clark was most pleased with the friendship and honors extended last Sunday afternoon as the First United Methodist Church honored her on retirement as the church librarian.

Since assuming the role of church librarian in 1960, Miss Clark has been instrumental in building the church library to its current status as one of the best church resource centers in the Amarillo District.

* * *

SUSAN WILSON, WHO authors the column "The Kitchen Sink," had her own sink filled with birthday plates this week as she celebrated a special birthday at two surprise events.

Monday afternoon Linda Shelly, Margaret Underwood, Jan Welch, Lois Hull, Jane Stephens and Lucy LaBrie surprised the honoree with a birthday cake and ice cream party as the dropped by to visit and congratulate the honoree.

And after the "sink" was filled with after-party plates, Susan's hubby, Carroll, arrived home bearing another birthday cake, steaks and a birthday gift. The couple's three daughters, Rebecca, Julie and D'Arcy, shared in the birthday fun with their Mother. D'Arcy presented a special doll and mud sculpture to her Mother for the occasion.

You guessed it "the kitchen sink" was filled again!

* * *

HUGH SANDERS, ASSOCIATE professor of music at West Texas State University, was in Portales, New Mexico Saturday to help his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Sanders, observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Prior to the anniversary celebration, the Sanders home in Canyon was the gathering point as Hugh's sister, Mrs. Warren Bilderback of Terre Haute, Indiana, was here for a brief visit. The elder Sanders couple has two children and four grandchildren.

* * *

HOW DO YOU remove a facefull of white, oil-based paint? Ask SSG George Miller, who was decorated, both literally and figuratively, last week during the course of a Noon Lions Club project.

Miller was painting stripes on the parking lot of a new convenience store near the canyon last week as part of the Lions service project, when the painting machine went haywire and began spouting white paint. Miller grabbed the contraption and started trying to shut if off and plug the leaks at the same time. That's how he got covered with paint.

For his bravery and quick action, the Noon Lions presented him with a plaque for service beyond the call of duty.

Miller reports that white, oil-based paint can be removed with a turpentine bath.

Garden Scene

By RICK WILCOX

BY RICK WILCOX

As a small gardener, the most important thing you'll do this year is prepare your soil. Do a good job here, and you'll have fewer problems the rest of the season.

The three goals to be achieved in soil preparation are aeration, fertilization, and protection. The last we'll take up in several weeks; the aeration and fertilization are important now.

Aeration is a two-fold process — loosening the soil so it can warm up for good seed germination, and keeping it loose during the entire growing season for easy penetration by air, water and plant roots. Very simple process — dig like heck and mix in peat moss, dried manure or other organic matter. Roto-tillers are fine to a point, but you'll need a fork or shovel to go as deeply as good practice requires.

Dried manure is a fertilizer as well as soil conditioner. Use all you can get. In addition, add any or all of the following: bone meal, dried blood (not more than a good sprinkling), rock phosphate, ground egg shells, dried coffee grounds, wood ashes. My own fertilizer concoction is three parts bone meal, one part blood meal and one part ashes, which I apply in a 1/4 inch layer and dig in along with several inches of dried manure. With these organic fertilizers, the availability of plant nutrients is gradual and steady, allowing healthy sustained growth throughout the season.

When the soil in your beds is thoroughly loosened and enriched, it should stand several inches higher than originally. By loosening and improving the soil, you've made it more accessible to the sun's rays and warm spring air. Your soil will dry and warm faster than previously, and since plants are more affected by soil temperature than air temperature, you'll have brought growing weather to your garden several weeks earlier than Ma Nature could have done.

Until next time. . . .

Olympic banquet scheduled Thursday

An Olympics theme will prevail Thursday evening as the top athletes of Canyon High School in all sports are recognized and presented with awards at the annual sports banquet.

The banquet will be held in Canyon Junior High School cafeteria beginning at 7 o'clock and food for the fete will be a barbecue meal being catered by Sutphen's of Amarillo. Tickets for the banquet are being sold in advance and will be available at the door at $3.50 per plate.

John McKissack, sports telecaster for KVII television in Amarillo, will serve as master of ceremonies for the awards program and Jim Ward, Eagle Booster Club president, will give the introductions and welcome of guests.

Deane Wright, CHS athletic director, will present the outstanding athlete awards to a boy and girl who have excelled in one or more sports this season.

A number of other awards will be presented including the Fighting Heart award to the school's outstanding football player. The Fighting Heart award winner is selected by a vote of fellow team members and will be presented by Jerry Jacobs, superintendent of Canyon Independent School District.

Fellow football players will also select the recipients of the offensive and defensive awards and the CHS coaching team will select the Eagle team member to receive the coach's "player of the year" award.

Outstanding player awards will also be presented to a boy and girl on the basketball teams, the track, tennis and golf teams in addition to the baseball award. Coaches in the respective departments will make the presentations.

Also included in the annual all-sports recognition program will be the coronation ceremonies for Basketball King and Queen along with recognition for last fall's Football Queen.

TPEA. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

showed up at the McCarter residence and the driver said the firm had been told the McCarter's were to be divorced and wanted to sell all their furniture.

Again Thursday, a truck from another Amarillo store showed up at the McCarter residence with the driver claiming he had been called and told the McCarters were desirous of giving away their air conditioner.

Another man has also called the McCarters because he was told by a telephone caller the McCarters had his puppy.

Custred said the caller is apparently working alone, is an older male, using poor grammar and with no Texas or Southern accent.

McCarter and Custred said they will increase their efforts to recruit city employees for the TPEA chapter.

And, McCarter said he has contacted the sheriff's office for a device for his telephone to trap harassing callers.

Metcalf was out of town Saturday and could not be reached for comment.

Belly dancing again at WT

West Texas State University's popular belly dancing classes will return for a second session beginning April 6 in the WTSU Activities Center.

Shar Ron of Amarillo will teach beginning belly dancing classes from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and intermediate classes from 9 to 10 p.m., both in AC Room 202E.

Registration for the courses will be the first day of class, April 6, 30 minutes prior to the time of starting in AC Room 202E.

Betty Baxter

Comes to Hereford
For Three Great Services

SUNDAY, April 4th
10:50 A.M.
7:00 P.M.

MONDAY, April 5th

7:00 P.M.

At The:

First Assembly of God
606 E. 15th St.
Hereford
H. T. Woodwin, pastor
364-0305

SERVICE
On
Whirlpool, Kenmore And Cold Spot
14 Years Experience
RCA-Whirlpool Dealer
Lane's TV And Appliances
413-16th St. 655-9221

The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

By SUSAN WILSON

Getting three kids ready to go someplace can be difficult under the best of circumstances — but at times it is really maddening. The hurry-up and gather-up and clean-up and dress-up is frequently thrown out of kilter when we've lost something. Something that we can't leave the house without.

Rebecca's security blanket, Julie's stuffed animal, D'Arcy's colored rock or the car keys, for instance. It would be easier to keep up with things if small children didn't do strange things with unlikely objects. They carry off simple things and tuck them in weird places.

That's why, when I couldn't find one of Rebecca's shoes I looked in places like the kitchen cabinet, Hubby's briefcase, D'Arcy's drawer and the toilet before I looked in her closet. The shoe turned up in the magazine rack.

We have discovered cookies in our shoes, books in our bed, little toys in empty skillets, a small doll in the refrigerator, a stuffed bunny in the shower, and crayons in every possible nook and cranny. Not to mention the usual hiding places for suckers (the backs of dining room chairs and the sleeves of Hubby's best sports coat) and everybody's favorite hiding spots (under the couch and under the beds).

The kids not only lose whole things — they lose parts of things. If it has two pieces — you'll never find them in the same place. (The pen between the cushions of a chair, the top to it in the dirty clothes hamper).

My mother always had a drawer to put half-found articles in. So when you finally found the top you could put it on the dried-out pen before throwing the whole thing away.

The drawer in my house gave way to a box, then a closet and now we've turned D'Arcy's room over to our lost and found. It's a nostalgic place to visit.

There are jigsaw puzzles with two or three pieces missing, decks of cards with 51 cards, a mixer with one beater, a set of three linen napkins, the second volume of a 2-part dictionary (from Respect to Zymurgy), one combat boot, one white dress shoe, 3 childrens saddle oxfords (all different sizes) a number of toys with missing parts and a boxful of unmatched socks. I hang on to these things hoping one day I'll find the missing part.

And hope pays off.

When I was looking for Rebecca's shoe I found two lost socks under the couch, one saddle oxford (long outgrown) in the dish-towel drawer and one piece to the jigsaw puzzle in the oven.

Like Grandma always said, "A place for everyting . . ."

Energy. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

either consumer or producer.

One reason, he said, is that the policy provides no incentives for producers to search for new oil. In fact, the policy mandates price controls for producers, which works to keep them at a competitive disadvantage with the OPEC countries, who can arbitrarily set prices at any level.

Rather than lessening American dependence on foreign oil, Grabhorn said, the new policy will increase our dependence because foreign oil will help hold the price down on oil.

Grabhorn said he would advocate a policy which would lift the lid on prices and allow the oil and gas industry to compete in an open market.

Competition would work to keep prices low, he said.

He also advocated a full-throttle effort to find and pump oil and gas for the next 15 to 20 years to supply energy for the short-term while alternate energy sources are developed and perfected.

"In the foreseeable future we can't keep using oil and gas as major sources of energy," he said.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Try Our
"Love Pak"
of
Assorted Flowers
$1.39
Cash & Carry Only
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& Gifts
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Bahai Faith
Baha'is believe that Baha'u'llah's teachings fulfills the Lord's Prayer " . . . thy Kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in Heaven."
655-3491

There's Something New
At Canyon's Newest Restaurant
We're Now Serving Children And Family Specials
On Sunday Try It Soon! It's A Treat
For The Whole Family And At Affordable Prices!
Hours: 5p.m. To 10 p.m. Tuesday Through Saturday
Sunday From Noon To 5 p.m.
Closed Monday
Judy's Family Restaurant
655-3482 No. 1 Southridge Drive
Across From Hunsley Hills Information Center
(Catering And
Luncheons By Special Arrangement)

Nuptial rites unite couple in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Jon J. Green

Miss Melanie Kay Davison and Jon J. Green were united in a nuptial service of marriage at the First Christian Church of Texhoma, Oklahoma on Sunday afternoon, March 14.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony were Don Raiford, minister, and Joe Newell, youth minister, of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

The church was decorated with arches of candles and greenery with apricot and yellow daisies and gladioli. The kneeling bench and memory candle were used in the ceremony, as well as the observance of communion by the newly married couple. Candles placed down the center aisle were lighted by the candlelighters, Devin Bridwell and Seth Thomason of Texhoma.

Nancy Johnson, organist, provided music for the occasion and Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Turner of Oklahoma sang *Love is Everything, The Lord's Prayer* and *We've Only Just Begun*.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davison of Lazbuddie are the parents of the bride and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Canyon. The couple will make their home in Canyon where both the bride and bridegroom will be continuing their education at West Texas State University.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength wedding gown which had been designed by her mother. The wedding gown was made of candlelight imported net over bridal taffeta with lace and seed pearl accents. The fitted bodice was lace with a high neckline and silk transparent organza featured for the sleeves which were gathered to wide cuffs. The slightly gathered skirt had added back fullness which dipped to form the brush train. Her wedding veil was attached to a low tiara and swept the length of the wedding train. She carried a bridal bouquet of peace roses accented with baby's breath and green fern.

For the traditional wedding, the bride chose a necklace which belonged to her Grandmother Gist, wore the wedding gown made by her mother, borrowed a linen handkerchief which had been made by her Great Grandmother Riley, and had the traditional blue wedding garter.

Nancy Bush of Lazbuddie served as the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Nita Thomason of Richardson, Barbara Davison and Shannon Walls of Texhoma, and Julie Gregory of Ulysses, Kansas. They were dressed in floor length dresses of apricot crepe with floral print sleeves and bodice. The bridesmaids wore candlelight hats with apricot colored streamers and carried lighted candles circled with tiny yellow flowers and green fern.

The flower girl was Joni Millsap of Canadian, niece of the bridegroom, and the ringbearer was John Davison of Texhoma, nephew of the bride.

Best man was Ben Richardson with groomsmen including Yale Poland, Ernie Smith, and Lewis Tversky, all of Canyon, and Gary Ferguson of Amarillo.

Ushering were Mark Thomason of Richardson, George Green of Seminole and Gary Davison and Devin Bridwell of Texhoma.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of pink crepe with silver accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a deep aqua skirt with beige blouse. Both wore peace rose corsages.

Fellowship Hall of the church was the site of the wedding reception where the bride's table was laid with an apricot colored lace cloth with silver punch bowl and serving dishes. The wedding cake, made by an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Bill Gregory, was three tiered and decorated in shades of yellow and apricot featuring an accent of fresh yellow and white flowers on the top tier. A white candle with a ring of fresh flowers centered the table. Serving at the reception were Becky Poland of Canyon, Kathy Holloman of Clovis, New Mexico, and Mrs. Keith Millsap of Canadian.

For a short wedding trip to Eastern Oklahoma, the bride changed to a three piece mauve colored outfit complemented with maroon accessories.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner the evening preceding the wedding. The rehearsal dinner was held in the fellowship hall of the church with houseparty members including Mrs. Robert Pugh of Darrouzett, Mrs. Beryl Jett of Laverne, Oklahoma, Mrs. George Green of Palo Alto, California, Mrs. Keith Millsap of Canadian and Mrs. George Green of Seminole.

Family members and friends from Canyon attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tversky and Nicole, Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Blewett and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Richardson and Mary J. Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ramaekers of Umbarger.

Present from the bride's hometown of Lazbuddie were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms and Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms, Mr. Jack Finley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Counce, Erin and Sean, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Burnett and Brad Treider.

Bicentennial costume fete held

A bi-centennial costume party for members of Alpha Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held Saturday evening at the Canyon Community Center.

The group was entertained with a variety of games and refreshments including fondue, chips and dips.

During the evening prizes were awarded for best costumes to Steve Hines and Susan Friemel. Hines was dressed as Paul Bunyan while Mrs. Friemel represented Pocahontas.

Member couples attending were the Paul Stevensons, Eddie Bakers, Hugh Simmons, Mike Lewises, Ricky Richardsons, Henry Lewises, Bob Gruners, Terry Pitmans, James Hills, Steve Hines, and David Friemels. Guests for the evening were the Wes Cornetts.

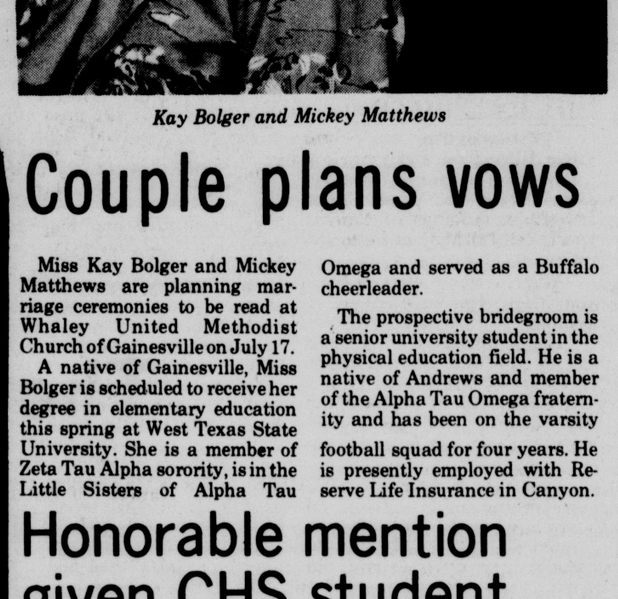
VFW auxiliary session today

Jacque Smith

Lucius Penick Auxiliary to Post 5681, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be hosting a special meeting at which the State President, Jacque Smith will be honored guest.

Jacque Smith arrived Saturday morning at Amarillo Airport and from there visited, with District No. 13 President Dorothy Gaulden and local Auxiliary President Hazel Cumby, and with Wellington, Paducah and Childress Auxiliaries.

At 11 a.m. today there will be a Joint Meeting, after which the ladies will conduct a special meeting with luncheon to be served afterwards.



Kay Bolger and Mickey Matthews

Couple plans vows

Miss Kay Bolger and Mickey Matthews are planning marriage ceremonies to be read at Whaley United Methodist Church of Gainesville on July 17.

A native of Gainesville, Miss Bolger is scheduled to receive her degree in elementary education this spring at West Texas State University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is in the Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega and served as a Buffalo cheerleader.

The prospective bridegroom is a senior university student in the physical education field. He is a native of Andrews and member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and has been on the varsity football squad for four years. He is presently employed with Reserve Life Insurance in Canyon.

Honorable mention given CHS student

Canyon's Janet Elizabeth Malzahn has received a Texas honorable mention in the Texas Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow competition sponsored by General Mills in the annual national educational scholarship program.

Miss Malzahn, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Malzahn of 1700 Hillcrest, was the CHS entry in the contest after receiving the highest score on a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to seniors locally.

The state competition was won by Catherine G. Heimsath, 17, a senior at Fayetteville High School. She received a $1,500 college scholarship and will now be eligible to seek a $5,000 scholarship in the national competitions.

Miss Malzahn is a senior at CHS and plans to further her education at an undetermined university following high school graduation. She is a member of the FTA (Future Teachers of America), the Business Club, Chess Club, National Honor Society and Thespians drama group.

Janet Malzahn

Wedding gifts are presented

Miss Pat Tilger, bride-elect of Robert Fenton, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday at the Amarillo Federated Clubs building.

Miss Tilger's sorority sisters from the Alpha Xi Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Amarillo were hostesses for the occasion including Mrs. Randal Blake, Mrs. Ross Guess, Mrs. Jacob Trevino, Mrs. Russell Moore, Mrs. David Cargill, Mrs. Andy Wyatt and Miss Annie Karr.

The table was decorated with a spring floral bouquet and a white shower cake decorated with blue roses was served. Silver appointments were used for the occasion.

Miss Tilger and her fiance plan to marry May 29 at the First Baptist Church of Amarillo. The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Canyon High School and earned her degree at West Texas State University. She is presently employed as a sixth grade teacher for Groom Independent School District. Her fiance is a microbiologist with the Public Health Laboratories of St. Louis, Missouri.

GRAND OPENING
OF OUR NEW EXPANSION!
AAA Greenhouse
We take this opportunity to thank all our customers for making it possible with a special event. . .
April 4th - Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p. m.
Featuring
- Two semi-truck loads of plants just shipped from Florida especially for this sale!
- Exceptionally low prices on all our plants to celebrate our expansion!
- Free door prizes!

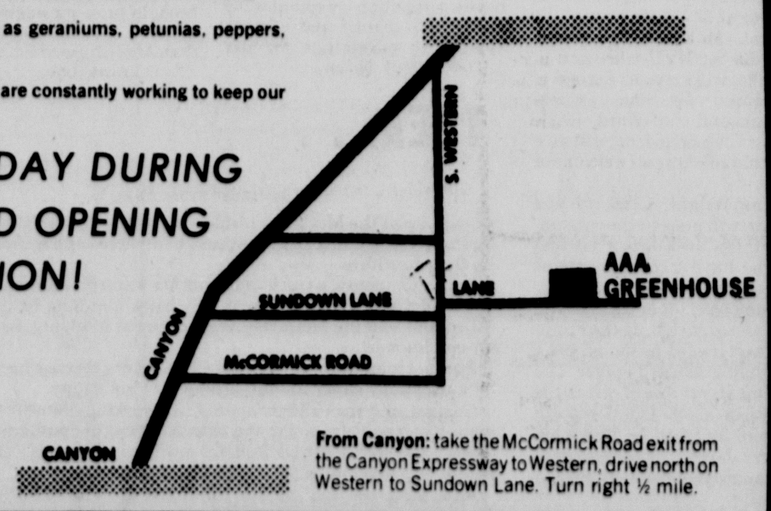
For over two years our staff has served primarily the wholesale plant trade from Dallas to Denver. Our recent expansion has now enabled us to offer the same tremendous selection and service to you at exceptionally low prices. Weekly our stock of everything from terrarium size plants to 8-foot specimens is replenished by semi-truckload from producers in Florida.

5 Reasons Why AAA Greenhouse Offers the Best Selection at the Most Reasonable Prices:

1. Our stock is ordered weekly direct from Florida by semi-truck load in such a scale to enable us to keep prices at a minimum and our selection greatest.
2. Our new 9,000 square foot expansion to over 16,000 square feet provides lots of enjoyable and comparative browsing.
3. The respect we have earned supplying plant shops and stores from the Panhandle and Oklahoma to such cities as Denver, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Lubbock and Midland indicates our dependability in plant handling.
4. Our selection includes not only houseplants but bedding plants such as geraniums, petunias, peppers, tomatoes, etc. for the outdoor gardener as well.
5. Our staff of nine experienced personnel, including two traveling buyers, are constantly working to keep our stock fresh, healthy, and diversified.

AAA Greenhouse
Mel Adkins and Keith Frost, Owners

VISIT US SUNDAY DURING OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!



Rt. 4 Box 431 • Canyon, Tx.
352-1387 • 355-8340

From Amarillo: drive south on Western past Hollywood Road and turn left on Sundown Lane ½ mile.

From Canyon: take the McCormick Road exit from the Canyon Expressway to Western, drive north on Western to Sundown Lane. Turn right ½ mile.

CHILD FIND
All School-Age Children In Texas Have The Right To A Free-Public Education

Some children, however, are not in school.
They may be handicapped.
If you know of a child (age 3-21) not in school . . .

CALL:
(806) 376-7463
(Collect if Long Distance)

Mail this information to:
PROJECT CHILD FIND
c/o Floyd Robertson
1601 S. Cleveland
Amarillo, Texas 79102

(name of child) (age) (address)

(Parents or guardians name) (Phone number)

Clubwomen earn awards

Federated clubwomen from Canyon were involved in the Top of Texas District Convention this week end at Dalhart with numerous awards being received by the local clubs.

Harriett Brandon, district president of the junior division, reported long distance that the following awards were presented during convention:

First place in environmental awareness division for programs to University Study Club and second places on projects and programs in the district overall departmental awards for conservation to USC.

In the education department, communications division, University Study Club received a first on projects; and a second on programs in the investment and securities division.

University Study Club also took a second for a school of priorities project while Canyon Study Club took a second on programs for Scholarship and Student Aid.

University Study Club took the district overall program in education department with a first place. The home life department, consumer division projects, earned a first for Canyon Study Club and second for University Study Club.

In Family Living Division, Canyon Study Club took a first for programs and in the gerontology division projects took a first for University Study Club.

In the health division, Canyon Study Club took a second place for programs and University Study Club had a first for projects. In the overall homelife department, University Study Club took a first on programs.

Public affairs department award for citizenship projects included a second for the University Study Club which also took a first place in the crime reduction division for projects. A second place was garnered by University Study Club in the Justice for Juveniles projects area.

Overall public affairs department awarded a first for programs to Canyon Study Club.

International affair department program garnered a second for the Sue Hite Club.

In the arts departmental awards, University Study Club took a second on crafts project; Canyon Study Club had a second for literature programs; and University Study Club had a first for music programs.

In the Texas Heritage department for parks, beauty spots and trails projects earned a second for University Study Club. The Canyon Study Club took a second on programs in the Texas products division.

Pioneer personalities projects earned a second for the Sue Hite Club. Canyon Study Club garnered a second for Folklore-Ethnic Culture division programs and the bicentennial department for programs included a second for the University Study Club.

Junior division awards for the Heritage Woman's Club included a first place in the arts department; third in conservation; second in home life; third in international affairs; third in Texas heritage; third for outstanding club program; first for outstanding federation day program; first for public relations, second on yearbook; and first for president's written report.

Taste of yesterday theme of USC Friday

"A Taste of Yesterday" will be the program for members and guests of University Study Club at their monthly meeting Friday, April 9.

The club will convene at the Farm Bureau Building at 1:15 p.m. A Southwestern Public Services representative will be presenting the program and members will be invited to sample the foods and receive a collection of recipes following the program.

The monthly towne crier's report will be on "recipe reminders" and an after-convention report will be given by the president, Mrs. John Childs.

Canyon beauties seek title Saturday

Canyon High School beauties are involved in the final rounds of activities preceding the Miss Canyon 1976 pageant this week.

Sponsored and organized by Canyon Study Club, the pageant is open to all high school girls with over thirty currently seeking the title.

Miss Canyon 1976 will represent Canyon during the bicentennial supper celebration on July 3 and will be involved in several other area beauty pageants during the year, as representative of the city.

In preparation for the public pageant, the contestants will be involved in rehearsals this week at the high school auditorium. The contestants will rehearse at 7 p.m. Friday evening, April 9, and will be having a pre-pageant rehearsal Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Pageant hopefuls will be judged on poise and personality at a coke party in the community rooms of First National Bank Saturday afternoon between 2 o'clock and 4:30 p.m.

The panel of judges will include Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oakley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Powell of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. John Cluck of Perryton.

Oakley is sports director for KAMR-TV, Channel 4, Amarillo and Powell is a former Buffalo varsity player and professional football player. Powell's wife is the former Jan Jarnagin of Canyon. Cluck is vice president of the First National Bank of Perryton and his wife is the former chairman of the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation pageant.

The naming of "Miss Canyon 1976" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening at the Canyon High School auditorium. The public pageant will feature the contestants in their final round of judging as they participate in Sunday styled dresses.

Tickets for the pageant will be available at the door and will sell at $1.50 for adults or $1 for children.

In addition to the coronation of Miss Canyon, the pageant will include a variety of other entertainers. Sandra McRoberts and Andrea Metcalf are co-chairmen for the 1976 pageant from the sponsoring club.

Marriage vows unite couple in city church

The marriage of Carol Schrib and Harry Zeeck was confirmed in ceremonies Saturday evening, April 3, at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon with Rev. Bill M. Kent, pastor, officiating.

Attendants for the ceremony were Betty Hunter and Bob Patching.

The nuptial service was followed with a reception for the couple where the bride's daughters, Cindy Carlisle and Debra Wiley, and daughter-in-law, Barbara Schrib, and Trina Hunter served.

The couple will reside at 2002 4th Avenue and Mrs. Zeeck will continue operating Canyon Upholstery. Mr. Zeeck is a custom cowboy in the Happy-Tulia area.

Mexican recipes shared

Authentic recipes for preparation of a complete Mexican buffet are shared with Canyon News readers this week courtesy of Carmen Hernandez, Canyon Community Family Services project coordinator. The CCFS members sponsored a Mexican dinner last Sunday to raise funds for support of the community's needy throughout the coming year.

ENCHILADAS

1 Doz. Tortillas (dipped in hot grease)
½ or 1 Lb. Longhorn Cheese, grated
1 Lb. Hamburger
1 Tsp. Garlic Salt
2 Tsp. Cumins
1 Med. Onion

Fry hamburger meat, add cumins and garlic. Salt to taste.

* * *

ENCHILADA SAUCE

12 Large, mild Chili pods
3 Cloves Garlic
3 C. water
3 Tbs. Shortening
3 Tbs. flour

Put chili pods and garlic in oven and toast for three minutes at 400°. Add to water and blend in blender until well dissolved. Brown flour in shortening.

Put blended chili in flour mixture and stir until thickened. Add more water if needed.

Dip each tortilla in sauce. Put meat, cheese and onion on tortilla and roll. Arrange in cookie sheet and pour sauce over the enchiladas. Top with grated cheese.

When ready to serve put in oven until cheese is melted. Garnish with green onions.

* * *

PINTO BEANS WITH CHILI

Soak two cups pinto beans in garlic water over night. Put beans in covered pan to cook slowly. Add cumin, powdered chili and meat. Cook until ready to serve. (Serve hot).

* * *

MEXICAN PARTY DELIGHT or BRIDGE CLUB DELIGHT

Cut corn tortillas into squares. Fry in deep fat until crisp. Take some refried beans and spread on each tortilla square. Put in round pizza pan. Sprinkle with plenty of cheese. Put in oven until cheese is melted. Chop lettuce, tomato, avocado, and bell pepper. Spread the salad mixture on top and serve.

* * *

HOT SAUCE

½ Can Hot Ortega Peppers
1 Large Can Tomatoes
2 Cloves Garlic
Salt, to taste

Blend in blender. Always use glass or plastic container to store.

Old west salad fete honors prospectives

Following an Old West theme, the Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a salad supper for prospective members March 24 at the home of Barbara Tucek.

Gingham table cloths and napkins were used on the tables along with oil lamps for the occasion. Members and guests had name tags made like gingham bonnets. The salads were served in tin plates with tea being served in fruit jars, and coffee in mugs.

Chuck wagon recipe books were presented to guests and the program for the evening was given by Juanita Johnston on the topic "Never Underestimate The Power Of A Woman." Various members participated in the program and the closing rituals were led by Virginia Johnston.

Next regularly scheduled meeting for the chapter will be April 13. Guests attending the salad fete included Carol Schrib, Anne Dawdy and Cheri Harvey. The members present were Sue Michael, Monita Benham, Virginia Johnston, Barbara Tucek, Virginia Costley, Shirley Stevens, Bettie Hunter, Velta Horde, Juanita Johnston and Nell Sims.

Depression glass topic of BSP meet

Alpha Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met March 22 at the home of Mrs. Eddie Baker for a regular monthly meeting and a discussion on "depression glass" presented by the hostess.

Mrs. Henry Lewis, chapter president, was in charge of a brief business meeting as plans were finalized for a bi-centennial costume party for members and husbands. The chapter's next meeting was set for April 12.

Those present were Mesdames Debbie Richardson, Sue Lewis, Teresa Lewis, Vickie Simmons, Charlotte Baker, Susan Friemel, June Friemel, Mary Alice Hines and Judy Hill.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Spring nuptials are planned

Miss Donna Lynn Axe

Miss Brenda Railsback

Kelly Jo Hawkins

Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Railsback of Happy, Texas announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Michael A. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.U. Price of Stratford, Texas.

Miss Railsback is a graduate of West Texas State University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, Scribes Honor Society, Buffalo Song Girls, and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is presently employed with Claude Independent School System.

Mr. Price attended the University of Texas and Texas Tech University where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He is presently employed with the family business in Stratford.

The wedding will take place June 11 in the First Baptist Church of Happy.

June vows set

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Hawkins of Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelly Jo, to Paul Franklin Griffin, son of Mrs. Joan Griffin and Rex Griffin of Canyon.

The couple will exchange marriage vows June 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon.

Miss Hawkins is a spring graduate of Canyon High School and the prospective bridegroom graduated from CHS in 1974. He formerly attended Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches and is presently employed with Montgomery Ward in Amarillo.

May nuptials are planned

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Axe of Vega announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynn, to James Verlon Duggan of Batson, Texas.

The couple will exchange vows May 25 at the United Methodist Church in Vega.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Ghent Muncy of Vega and Mr. Arthur Duggan of Batson.

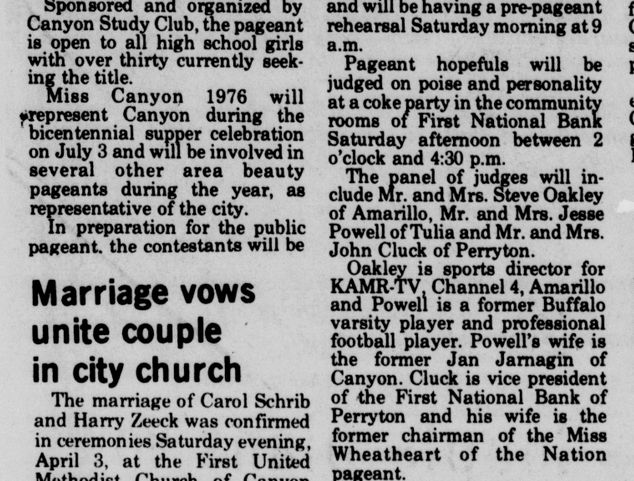
The bride elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Axe of Vega.

Women's chamber has guest night

Guest night for the women's division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening as the members and other prospectives are entertained at a salad supper in Canyon Community Center.

The supper begins at 7 p.m. and will be followed with a discussion of the "TEXAS" project by Raymond Raillard.

Watch For The Opening Of Bethel Jewelers (Formerly The Jewelry Store) April 5th Plaza Two Buffalo Plaza Shopping Center 655-7881



Share Easter Joy!
Remember friends and relatives with thoughtful Hallmark cards.
Haley Printing and Office Supply
1513 4th Ave. Phone 655-2201

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday:
9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Informal Vespers
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

Grace Baptist Church
2008—12th Ave.
Pastor—R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—6 p.m.
Visitation—Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed., 7 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin—Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship—8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
Rev. Lewis C. Castens
Sunday School and Bible Classes - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass — Pastor
Sunday:
Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Devotional & Bible Classes—7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:30 Church Choir
5:00 Christian Training
6:00 Evening Worship
ings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Jim Brown, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling
Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Church School (For all ages)
Dialogue Groups
Bible Study & Young Singles

THIS SIGN... ON A NEW HOUSE MEANS 40% OR MORE SAVINGS ON HEATING & COOLING COSTS

It has been known for some time that methods existed to insure the building of ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES. But inexpensive energy in the past made it logical to ignore the extra investment such a home would require. Now with energy costs rising, it becomes more and more important to use effectively every bit of energy we consume. The TOTAL ELECTRIC ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME has construction features which result in savings of 40% or more on heating and cooling costs when compared to previously accepted standards for total electric construction.

You'll be hearing more about the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. If you're considering a newly constructed home, let us work with you and your builder to assure that your new home is designed for maximum comfort and energy savings — THE TOTAL ELECTRIC — ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME.

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
The ELECTRIC Company
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE
The Future IS Electric!
Equal Opportunity Employer

Shop These Great First Monday Specials All Over Town

First Monday Good News! Our Pre-Easter Sale Is Extended Through Saturday April 10th!

First Monday ONLY - 3 Racks Of Sale Goods 1/2 Price

Our big Sportswear give-away drawing to be held Saturday, April 10 at 5 p.m. Remember to check our Easter basket for your winning telephone number.

All Sales Final

Open Till 8 p.m. First Monday

1505-4th Ave. *Linde's Fashions* 655-3471

First Monday

We're Introducing Our New Store With This Special Offer

All Indian Jewelry 40% off

come in and check our Easter Basket for your winning phone number

655-3015 1607 4th Ave.

The Blue Daisy

Open Till 8 p.m. First Monday

First Monday

Jean's Of Canyon

All Dresses 30% off

Long and Short Ones

One Day Only

Shop early and check our Easter Eggs for your winning phone number.

1401-23rd 655-9552

First Monday

All Appointments Called In On Monday For Any Day This Week Will Receive 20% Off Any Service

KEITH'S Beauty Salon

655-7892

First Monday

Shop For Real Savings On Our Big Bargain Table, Including Jewelry, Soaps, Eye-Makeup And More!

While You're In, Let Us Introduce You To Total Comfort

The Pennyrich Bra! *We're Canyon's Exclusive Dealer*

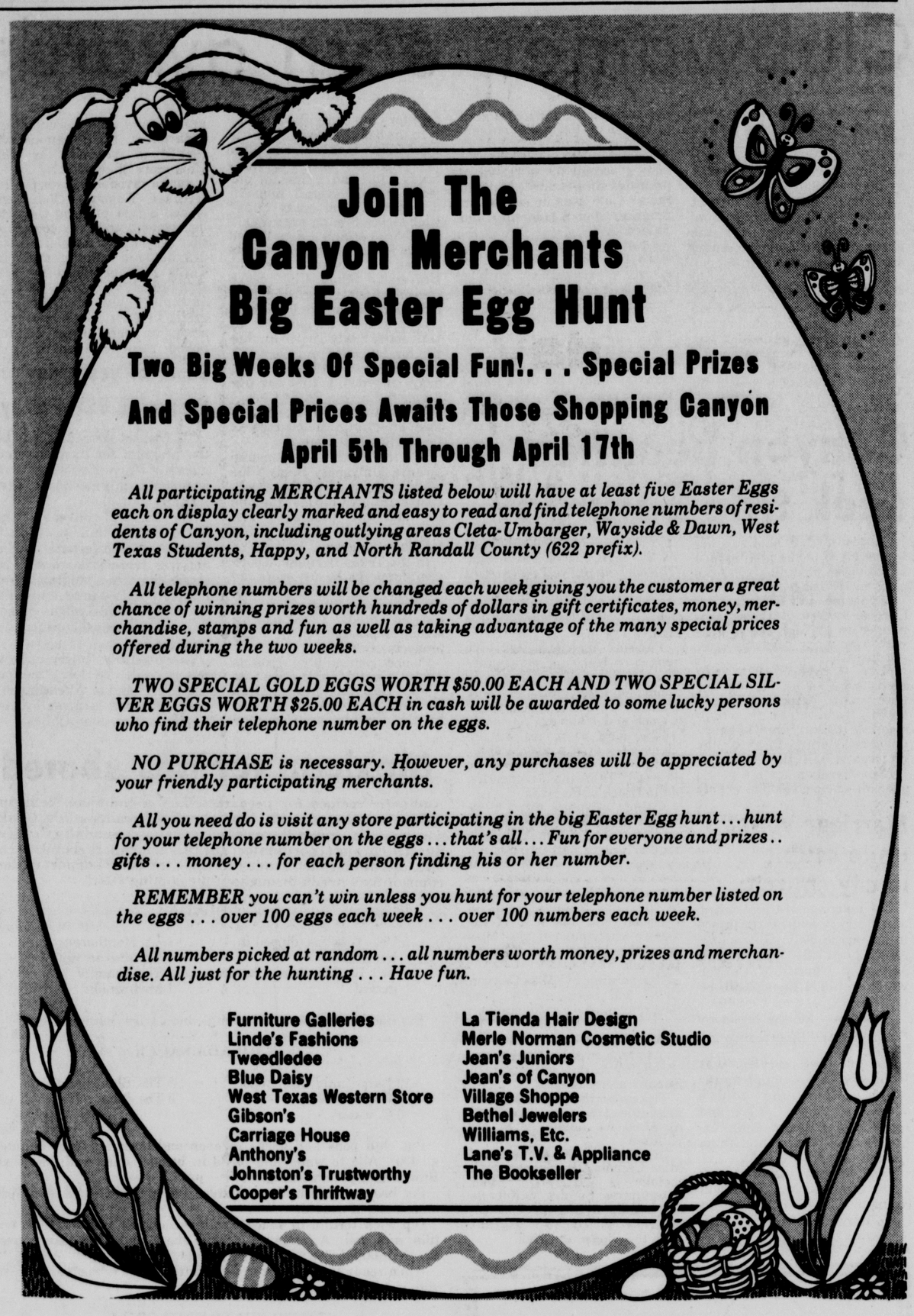
Also, Check Our New Shipment Of Scarves & Studio One Jewelry

And Our Easter Basket Full Of Winning Phone Numbers

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

Open Till 8p.m. First Monday

2308 4th Ave. 655-7941


Join The
Canyon Merchants
Big Easter Egg Hunt
Two Big Weeks Of Special Fun!. . . Special Prizes
And Special Prices Awaits Those Shopping Canyon
April 5th Through April 17th
All participating MERCHANTS listed below will have at least five Easter Eggs each on display clearly marked and easy to read and find telephone numbers of residents of Canyon, including outlying areas Cleta-Umbarger, Wayside & Dawn, West Texas Students, Happy, and North Randall County (622 prefix).
All telephone numbers will be changed each week giving you the customer a great chance of winning prizes worth hundreds of dollars in gift certificates, money, merchandise, stamps and fun as well as taking advantage of the many special prices offered during the two weeks.
TWO SPECIAL GOLD EGGS WORTH $50.00 EACH AND TWO SPECIAL SILVER EGGS WORTH $25.00 EACH in cash will be awarded to some lucky persons who find their telephone number on the eggs.
NO PURCHASE is necessary. However, any purchases will be appreciated by your friendly participating merchants.
All you need do is visit any store participating in the big Easter Egg hunt . . . hunt for your telephone number on the eggs . . . that's all . . . Fun for everyone and prizes . . gifts . . . money . . . for each person finding his or her number.
REMEMBER you can't win unless you hunt for your telephone number listed on the eggs . . . over 100 eggs each week . . . over 100 numbers each week.
All numbers picked at random . . . all numbers worth money, prizes and merchandise. All just for the hunting . . . Have fun.
Furniture Galleries
Linde's Fashions
Tweedledee
Blue Daisy
West Texas Western Store
Gibson's
Carriage House
Anthony's
Johnston's Trustworthy
Cooper's Thriftway
La Tienda Hair Design
Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
Jean's Juniors
Jean's of Canyon
Village Shoppe
Bethel Jewelers
Williams, Etc.
Lane's T.V. & Appliance
The Bookseller

First monday

Selection of Lamps to $89.00 .... $18.00

Grandfather Clocks ..... Any style ..... $50.00 off Reg Price

Any Fabric Recliner in Stock

Lazy Boy, Barcalounger & Stratolounger

$20.00 Off our Everyday Low Price

— We have just received 2 truck loads by Rail Car so you haven't see them all

One Day Only

All Sizes Plate Glass Mirrors ..... in Gold Solid Wood Frame ..... 20% off

Hall Console in Mediterranean Style — $86.00

One Only Chrome Bentwood Rocker $78.00

One Only Antique White & Gold Lingerie Chest $76.00

Dresser & Mirror ..... Solid Oak Double $189.00

Yellow & White Dinette 4 Chairs & Extention Table $188.00

Beautiful Chrome & Butcher Block — Dining/Game Table
Chrome & Sand Vinyl Chairs with Rollers Reg. $569.00 ..... $450.00

Mahogany Drop Leaf Serving Cart ..... Reg. $239.00 ..... $176.00

SHOP EARLY during Our First Monday Sale and Our Big Easter Egg Hunt. Your phone number could be in our basket.

the Furniture Galleries OF CANYON

655-2527 407 16th St.

First monday

Shurfresh **Ice Cream** Round Carton Highest Quality

Reg. $1.45 ½ gal. Limit 2 Please **99c**

Palmolive **Dishwashing Liquid**

22 oz. Reg. 89¢ **49c** Limit 2 Please

Snowdrift **Shortening**

3 lb. Can Reg. $1.39 **88c** Limit 2 Please

Vel Bath Size **Beauty Bar** (38¢ Value)

5 For $1.00

Melrose **Shampoo**

3 For $1.00

16 oz. Bottle

Shurfine **Coffee**

1 Lb. Can **$1.09** Reg. $1.49

Limit 2 Please

Check our Easter Basket For Your Phone Number! You Could Win!

Baronet Yellow Cling **Peaches**

29 oz. Can **39c**

A THRIFTWAY STORE

COOPERS

1620-4th Avenue, Canyon, Texas

Phone: 655-2563

Disabled vets now due new tax breaks

Local tax offices are now accepting applications of disabled veterans who feel they are entitled to property tax exemptions as provided for by legislators last year.

Conway Kuykendall, city-school tax collector, said only two veterans have made application so far for the special veterans exemptions.

The exemptions, according to information supplied by Kuykendall, are available to spouses and the children of a person who dies while on active duty in the armed forces. The exemptions apply to taxes levied by the state, county, city, town, school district, special district or other political subdivision of the state.

A veteran whose service-connected disability is rated less than 10 per cent by the Veterans Administration is not entitled to any property tax exemption, the information says. For those with a disability rating of between 10 and 30 per cent are entitled to an exemption on the first $1500 of assessed property value; those with a rating of 31 to 50 per cent are entitled to an exemption on the first $2000; those with a rating of 51 to 70 per cent are entitled to an exemption on the first $2500; and those with 71 per cent or more disability rating are entitled to an exemption on the first $3000.

A veteran whose disability is 10 per cent or more and who is 65 years old or older is entitled to exemption of the first $3000 of the assessed value of his property.

A veteran whose disability consists of the loss or use of one or more limbs, total blindness in one or both eyes, or paraplegia, is entitled to exemption of the first $3000, also.

The surviving spouse of a person who dies on active duty is entitled to exemption of the first $2000 of the assessed value of the spouse's property.

Application forms for the exemptions are now available in the local tax offices.

Diabetic tests for residents

A free diabetic screening is planned for Thursday, April 8, at the Canyon Community Center between 1:30 and 5:00 p.m.

The diabetic screening will be conducted by nursing students of West Texas State University, who already hold the registered nurses certificate.

The screening clinic will be held Thursday, April 8, and again on April 15.

First monday At The Towne Shop

We've Gone Crazy To Make This First Monday A Whingdinger!

1 Group Mens Fashion Jeans — Sizes 28 to 36 Machine Washable Great Casual Styles — $2.50 pr.

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts — Wild Bow Wow Prints S-M-L-XL — $3.00 ea.

Odds and Ends Men's Underwear — These are our close-outs — Boxer Shorts — T-Shirts — Knit Briefs — Broken Sizes. — $2.00 per package

1 Group Junior and Missy Blouses — A Mish Mash of Odds & Ends — They'll look better hanging in your closet than on our racks. — $3.00 each

Other outstanding values in new spring merchandise is on display now. You'll see it all when you visit us Monday for our First Monday Whingding — Get your friends to come with you.

Towne Shop

Open Till 8 p.m. First Monday

Historic marker set for Happy community

An Official Texas Historical Marker marking the First United Methodist Church of Happy will be erected on April 11, 1976, at 12:30 p.m. it was announced today by Ms. Maurine Allison of Happy, chairman of the Swisher County Historical Survey Committee.

The marker will be placed at 114 N. Floyd Ave., Happy and is made of cast aluminum with Swedish steel effect. The marker which measures 27 by 42 inches is sponsored by the Ira Prewitt Estate.

The inscription on the marker reads:

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF HAPPY

Meetings held in early settlers' homes led to the formation of a Methodist Fellowship in Happy in 1905. Services were first held in a schoolhouse and then in a small, frame church constructed by Carpenter J.F. White. The structure stood on land donated by Tom Gilliland about 4 miles northeast of the present site of Happy. The Methodists shared their building with other congregations, including the Baptists, Christians, and Presbyterians. A union Sunday school was organized with P.J. Neff as the first superintendent.

In 1906 Happy moved to its present location along the Santa Fe Rail Line. The Methodist Church building was hauled to the new townsite by wagon in 1909. The Rev. B.F. Sharp, a circuit rider, reorganized the 15-member church at its new location. Happy remained on a circuit with 4 other congregations until 1919.

The original church building was remodeled in 1920, during the pastorate of the Rev. C.W. McNeely. The present sanctuary was constructed in 1930-31, under the direction of the Rev. H.C. Smith. Two years later, a fire gutted the interior, forcing services to be held in the basement. After repairs, the structure was dedicated on Oct. 18, 1942. Recent renovation occurred in 1974, when the Rev. Carl Oglesby was pastor.

(1976)

The name and location of the present marker will appear in the next edition of the "Guide to Official Texas Historical Markers" in order to stimulate tourist travel in this area, to arouse interest in historical tours, and to acquaint the people of this locale with their unique heritage.

Frosh athletes to be honored

Freshmen athletes will be honored April 9 at an awards banquet at Canyon Junior High.

Awards will be given to members of the girls and boys ninth grade teams.

The buffet dinner provided by parents will begin at 7 p.m.

Open Till 9 p.m. Monday DAN'S 5TH AVE.

South Side Of The Square

First monday Specials

Elsa Williams Needlepoint Telephone Book Or Notebook Covers Catolog Price $22.00 Ea. First 10 Customers Can Buy One For $3.98

Ming Tree Needlepoint By Elsa Williams Regular $6.00 First 12 Sold Only For $2.98 Ea.

Red Heart Yarn 4 Oz. Skeins 99¢

Bucilla Wonder Knit Machine Washable Yarn 4 Oz. Skeins $1.29

One Table Preworked Patterns of Needlepoint ½ Price

First monday

Just say "Charge it!"

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD — BANKAMERICARD

EARLY BIRD SALE

Trustworthy $2.99 During Sale — 1/2" x 50' VINYL HOSE — 100% virgin vinyl hose with 2 ply rib design. It's lightweight, durable and mildew-resistant. 51523

Michigan Grinding Co. $3.79 During Sale — 20" REPLACEMENT MOWER BLADE — Perfectly balanced reversible steel blade lasts twice as long as regular blade. Adapters fit most mowers. SP20S

3 H.P. ROTARY MOWER — Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine with rewind start. Throttle control on handle. Cuts 18" path at 4 heights. Side discharge chute deflects grass and other debris toward the ground, not into the air. 50001 — $77.00 During Sale — Trustworthy

GARAGE & PATIO BROOM — Make a clean sweep this spring! Big 14" block with 3" palmyra fibre trim and 48" handle. 25 4471 — EMPIRE — $1.98 During Sale

Greenbrier GRASS SEED MIXTURE — $1.49 During Sale — 5 Lb. Bag — GRASS SEED — Specially blended mixture free from crabgrass and quackgrass seed. Recommended for areas of hard use. Guaranteed to grow. 52350

LAWN RAKE — Popular sweep type with 22 flexible steel tines attached to 42" ash handle. Maximum raking action assured. 50623 — $2.99 During Sale — Trustworthy

Wells-Lamont — 89¢ During Sale — LADIES' GARDEN GLOVES — Bright, multicolor print on 100% cotton. Elastic at back gives snug fit. 215

During Sale 55¢ — MEN'S WORK GLOVES — Full cut with knit wrist. 8-oz. canton flannel of 100% cotton for comfort. 59

Western Flyer — MEN'S 26" 10-SPEED RACER — Diamond lightweight frame. Shimano derailleur. Dual-stem shifters. Caliper brakes. Disc chainguard. Fully reflectorized. — $89.00 During Sale

Homak — $7.77 During Sale — 19" FLAT TOP TOOL BOX — Strong steel construction, nickel-plated hardware, drew-bolt eye, piano-type hinge with protector, and tray with socket divider featured. 429

AIR FRESHENER — Keep your home sweet-smelling with Odors Away! One spray or drop destroys odors instantly and lasts all day. Not a cover-up. . . kills the odor itself. OA-12 AER-12 — $2.95 During Sale — $1.79 During Sale

Trustworthy HARDWARE STORES

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware

Open Till 8 p.m. First Monday

408 15th St. Home & Auto 655-3116

First monday

All ½ Price Peanut Character Posters ½ Price Blue Parchment Scrolls ½ Price Selected Stationery and Party Goods ½ Price

Come Shop Early! And remember to check our basket for your phone number in our big Easter Egg Hunt.

Open Till 8 p.m. First Monday

The Village Shoppe

901-23rd 655-9411

First monday

Jean's Jr.'s 2320 4th Ave.

Open Till 8 p.m. First Monday

One Group Jeans $2

One Group Blouses $1 - $5

One Group Dresses ½ Price

Long and Short

Open Till 8 p.m. First Monday

Be a Winner! Come in and see if your phone number is on our Easter Eggs!

655-9442

First monday

AT Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO

Palo Duro Village 655-4171

45" Printed Cottons

Reg. 1.59 to 1.99 Values

88¢ YARD

What a colorful variety of new spring prints! Great for sportswear and dresses. Easy care fabrics of 100% cotton and polyester and cotton blends. First quality, full bolts. Start making yourself smart new fashions at a great price—today!

¾" NON-ROLL ELASTIC

An always needed item for seamstresses. ¾ inch non-roll elastic. 75% polyester, 25% rubber. Machine washable and dryable. White only.

8 Yds. For $1.

Join the fun in our Easter Egg Hunt — Come In and See If You're A Big Winner

ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES 20% Off

It's fun, and it will save you money—that's our 20% Off shoe sale! Take your time, and browse through our entire stock of men's, women's, and children's shoes. Then choose your favorites, and save, save, save—just in time for Easter!

LAYAWAYS WELCOME

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

Anthony's

BOOKS SO CHEAP AT First monday
THE BOOKSELLER
SOME ARE EVEN FREE!
Look for free books throughout store - also many new bargain books just arrived - and a special sale table
Check Our Easter Basket For Your Winning Phone Number
Open Til 6 p.m. For Our FIRST MONDAY SALE
2310 4th Avenue BankAmericard Master Charge

4-H scene: Senior judges rank first in test

By PAUL SAMMONS
Asst. Co. Ext. Agent

On Saturday, March 20, 1976 a 4-H steer fitting clinic was held at the Junior Livestock Barn in Canyon. Dr. John McNeill and Rick Hales, both noted for their knowledge of steers, conducted the clinic.

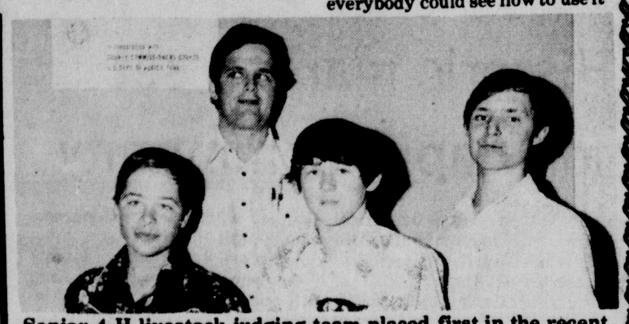
Topics covered were selection, halter breaking, feeding, sportsmanship, showmanship, fitting and general care of the animals. Questions were asked throughout the clinic which everybody learned from.

Dr. McNeill, chairman of the Animal Science Dept at W.T. and well noted steer and heifer judge, was the main speaker. Rick Hales, of Hales Angus Farm and experienced showman, brought a heifer and gave examples of fitting and showing. Each 4-H cattle feeder had a chance to practice showing the Hales angus heifer. There is nothing like practical experience to learn from.

Rick also had some show equipment with him and everybody could see how to use it and what equipment they need.

Some real important practices in getting a steer started are correct feeding. The most important is gentling, brushing, exercise, and breaking the calf to lead. It looks now that we will have some 15-20 steers to show in '76 and '77. All of the 4-Hers are doing a real good job with their steers and heifers.

The Randall County 4-H Livestock Judging Teams went to Amarillo, Saturday, March 27 for a pig judging contest. Members on the senior teams are Larry Hales, Mark Cox, David Hall, and Bruce Hartman. The juniors are Randy Deckard, Donnie Trammell, Neal Hinders and Mitch Carthel.



Senior 4-H livestock judging team placed first in the recent Texas All Breed Swine Show and Sale and will be eligible to attend the district contests April 10. Team members, from left, include Larry Hales, high individual 4-H member; Mark Cox, second high individual 4-H member; and David Hall; with Bruce Hartman (not pictured) and Paul Sammons, assistant extension agent.

Junior 4-H team members placed seventh in the Texas All Breed Swine Show and Sale and were congratulated by Paul Sammons, assistant county extension agent for Randall County, at left. The team members include Donnie Trammell, Randy Deckard, Mitchel Carthel and Neal Hinders.

First monday
Don't Miss This Big Easter Sale First Monday Only!
All Boys, Girls & Juniors Easter Clothes
Sizes 3 Through Juniors
25% Off
All Sales Final
Open Till 8 p.m. First Monday
1 Group Of Girls & Juniors Sleepwear
1/2 Off
Visit Our Store Early And Check Our Easter Eggs For Your Phone Number. You Could Be A Winner!
tweedle dee
"INFANTS TO TEENS"
1601 4th. AVE. CANYON

SPECTACULAR SILVER SALE
Just in time for buffet entertaining. Great values in quality silverplate . . . all superbly crafted by famous International Silver and available at these low, low prices for a limited time.
SPARKLING SILVER TURNS A SIMPLE EVENT INTO SOMETHING SPECIAL!

A. CARAFE Reg. $20.00 — Special $14.99
B. 1½ QT. CASSEROLE Reg. $20.00 — Special $14.99
C. BREAD TRAY Reg. $12.50 — Special $8.99
D. RELISH DISH Reg. $13.00 — Special $8.99
E. 15" PRCD ROUND TRAY & J. Reg. $22.50 — Special $15.99
12¼" PRCD ROUND TRAY Reg. $16.50 — Special $11.99
F. SAUCE BOWL Reg. $15.00 — Special $10.99
G. ORLEANS PARTY SET Reg. $12.00 — Special $8.99
H. EMPRESS PARTY SET Reg. $12.00 — Special $8.99
I. 10" TRAY Reg. $10.00 — Special $7.99
K. 1½ QT. RD. CASSEROLE Reg. $20.00 — Special $14.99
Member National Bridal Service
Thompson's China and Gift Shop
Downtown Canyon
655-2525

Library hours get usage nod by community

"We've been having good response to the change in library hours since the recent move into our new facility," says Mary Huntington, city librarian.

The library is now open late on Monday evening until 8 p.m. and open during the morning hours on Wednesday allowing library users more variety in usage hours.

A report on the acceptance of the new hours will be given at the next regular library board meeting on April 12.

The new time schedule for the library is as follows:
Mondays — 3:30-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday — 1:00-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday — 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday — 1:00-5:30 p.m.
Saturdays — 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.

First monday Easter Sale
Over 1500 Pairs
Mens And Womens Shoes
New Spring And Summer Styles
Plus A Fine Bag Selection Dress Shoes-Casual
Shoes-House Shoes -Canvas Shoes-Hunting
Boots Open Styles-Closed Styles
Wood Bottoms • Great Variety
Young And Mature Styles
Tans • Blacks • Wines
Navies • Whites • Reds
Connie® — Red Cross® — Bernardo® — Dexter® — Daniel Green® — Converse® — Freeman Free Flex® — Wm Joyce® — Hush Puppies® — Nettleton® — Dunham® — Evans® — Wolverine® — Bata® — Sundowners®
2 For 1
★ BUY ONE PAIR - GET 2nd PAIR FREE
ALL SALES FINAL
beautymist. april shower of savings
april 3-17
SAVE ON ALL BEAUTYMIST HOSIERY STYLES.
Sheer Stretch Panty Hose REG. $1.69 SALE $1.39
Super Sheer Panty Hose REG. $2.00 SALE $1.65
Find Your Telephone Number On Our Easter Eggs And Be A Winner.
The Carriage House Shoes
Master Charge 2304 4th Ave.
American Express Open Till 8 p.m. First Monday
Bank Americard 655-7222

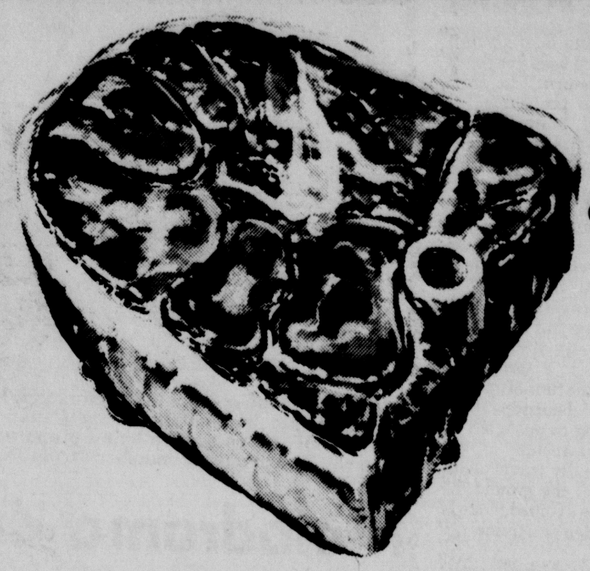
Easter SALE DAYS First monday
At Least ★ 10% Off Entire Ladies Dept. Including Spring Merchandise Monday Only
★ Up To 1/2 Off All Coats Men's, Ladies, Children
★ 20% Bailey Felt Hats Black, Silver Mist, Silver Belly Reg. '30 to '50
Just In Time For Easter
★
Wrangler Leisure Suits (Blue, Yellow & Brown) Knits & Blends Some Leisure Suits to ½ Price
New Ladies Spring Coordinates & Suits by Arthur Byer, H-C, Pioneer, Larry Mahan, and Side Kicks. (Entire Stock at Least 10% off — Monday Only)
10% Off Monday Only
Boots - New Styles
Larry Mahan Ropers (Mens & Ladies), Tony Lama's: Elephant Grain/Inlay top, Neige Camel, Ladies Oats Guagho, Honey Antelope, Sanders: Chocolate Elk
OPEN 'TIL 8:00 p.m. MONDAY
Store Hrs. 9-5 Mon - Sat.
WESTERN WEAR
1601 B 4th Ave. Downtown Canyon

Here's the Ideal Place to

Save Food Dollars!

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Round Steak
CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND
LB. 98¢

Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

911 23rd Street

GORTON'S PRE-COOKED
Fish & Fries BREADED 2-LB. PKG. $1.99
GORTON'S PRE-COOKED
Fish Sticks BREADED 2-LB. PKG. $1.99

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Steaks
BLADE CUTS BEEF CHUCK
LB. 79¢

H AND G DRESSED
Whiting Fish 3-LB. PKG. $1.79

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Roast
BEEF CHUCK
LB. 98¢

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks 1-LB. PKG. $1.39

FRESH ... 100 PER CENT PURE BEEF
Ground Beef
IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE.
LB. 69¢

BLUE MORROW COOKED
Beef Fritters BULK PACK LB. $1.09

ASSORTED
Pork Chops
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN CUTS
LB. $1.49

RODEO MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

BEET OR
CANE SUGAR
5-LB. BAG 99¢
LIMIT-1 WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

WILSON'S PURE SHORTENING
BAKE-RITE
3-LB. CAN 92¢
LIMIT-1 WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables At Low Thrif-T-Prices on *Green Market Street!*

FLORIDA, GOLDEN
SWEET CORN

8 FULL EARS $1.00

FLORIDA, NEW CROP
Red Potatoes 5 LBS. $1

FLORIDA
Red Radishes 2 6-OZ. BAGS 29¢

NESTEA
INSTANT TEA 3-OZ. JAR $1.38

WAGNER ASSORTED
BREAKFAST DRINKS 54-OZ. BTL. 58¢

FAMILY SCOTT
BATH TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. 68¢

THRIF-T PRICED!
Ranch Style Beans
15½-OZ. CANS
4 FOR $1.00

JUMBO PACK
Scott Napkins PKG. OF 160 53¢

DISH DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid 32-OZ. BTL. 96¢

PINE-SOL
Liquid Cleaner 28-OZ. BTL. $1.49

CREST TOP CUT
Green Beans 5 16-OZ. CANS $1

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour's Treet 12-OZ. CAN 94¢

PRE-SWEETENED DRINK MIX
Kool-Aid MAKES 2 QTS. 3 PKGS. $1

DUNCAN HINES
Brownie Mix 23-OZ. BOX 88¢

GAINES-BURGER
Dog Food WITH EGG 36-OZ. PKG. $1.08

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

STAYFREE
MAXI PADS
CTN. OF 30
$1.58

CEPACOL
MOUTHWASH
32-OZ. BTL. $1.43

DENTURE CLEANER
Polident Tablets PKG. OF 40 $1.28

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIPPED
Margarine
1-LB. TWIN TUB 52¢

CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
AMERICAN SLICES
12-OZ. PKG. 96¢

MEL-O-CRUST REG. OR BUTTERMILK
Canned Biscuits 9 8-OZ. CANS $1

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, CHEESE OR PEPPERONI
Jeno's Pizza
LIMIT-3 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCH.
13¼-OZ. PKG.

68¢

WELCH'S
Grape Juice 16-OZ. CAN 82¢

BANQUET 9-INCH
Pie Shells PKG. OF 2 46¢

Select family shelter area before tornado season begins

With the approach of tornado season, school and city officials are getting out and dusting off tornado alert plans.

"Within the next month, we'll have meetings to go over our plan," said city manager Glen Metcalf.

The new civic complex has a basement designed as an emergency operations center (EOC). Telephones are installed already, said Metcalf, but there is no radio communications equipment in place yet.

The city's plan for tornado watches is adequate, said Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rice, but needs updating due to Canyon's growth.

Basically, when city officials receive warning of tornado conditions, city firemen, police and selected other workers take up weather watch stations outside the city.

Each school has a different plan for tornado cover. Drills will begin next week at both Rex Reeves and Gene Howe Elementary Schools.

Bob Parks, principal at Rex Reeves, said he plans several practice drills before having one that's unannounced.

Children are taken to the inside walls and instructed to sit on the floor with their heads down.

At the junior high, each teacher is instructed where to take the class. Most of the shelter areas are within the central core that houses the offices, principal Dave Corley said.

"With changing classes each period, a child would have seven different areas to learn so we just tell the teacher," he said.

At Canyon High, announcement to seek shelter in the basement boiler room or along inside walls would be made over the school intercom, said assistant principal Leonard Kent.

Before tornado season arrives, Rice advised, families should select some definite shelter area.

A reinforced concrete basement or shelter is the best place, he said. Another safe place is the crawl-space in a pier and beam type home.

In a house built as many are in Canyon on a concrete slab, Rice advised persons to move to an interior hall away from doors or glass. A hall linen closet is a suitable shelter, he said, and so is the bathroom. Rice suggested hiding in the bathtub covered with a mattress.

"It's been proven, more people are injured and killed or maimed by flying debris," Rice said.

"Don't get out on the highways and move around," he said. "That's the worst thing you can do."

Rice explained the two kinds of tornado advisories that are issued.

A tornado watch, he said, is issued by the National Weather Service when the atmospheric conditions are condusive to the formation of damaging storms. The watch is issued for a certain time and area.

A tornado warning is given when a funnel is actually sighted and confirmed. A warning means to take cover.

However, Rice said, persons should not rely on warnings alone.

"We have weather spotters out but they are not 100 per cent assurance that the spotters will see a tornado and get the word back.

"The main thing is, if a storm is approaching, to keep your eyes pealed on that storm," he said. "That's your best protection."

The city will blow tornado warnings on the fire siren—eight blasts for a warning and six for an all clear.

Rice said that, while tornados differ in size and appearance, usually they will be characterized by tall, cumulus clouds reaching 40,000 feet or more. Most tornados travel from southwest to northeast but a tornado can come from any direction.

Rice advised, if a tornado is sighted, to line the funnel up with a fixed object to determine if the storm is moving to one's left or right or straight ahead.

Tornados usually travel about 25 to 30 mph on the ground, he said, and can be avoided if one is caught in the open as a funnel approaches.

Rice also advised: don't panic. Frequently, he said, persons calling the fire department seeking or giving tornado information are so excited that they are difficult to understand.

Tornado season usually begins in late March and lasts into July.

Olympic centerpieces for the upcoming all-sports athletic banquet honoring Canyon High School students were being prepared this week by committee members from the CHS Eagle Booster Club including, from left, Sandy Martin, Jo Carol Lindsey, Pat Hickman and Lois Hull.

Melodrama due on stage

"The Eyes Have It," a melodrama written by Katie Dvorak, West Texas State University, will be presented by the Latter Day Saints Seminar Association on Friday evening, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building on the university campus.

Open to the public, the program will be followed with a reception period. The program is free and city residents as well as university students are invited to attend.

Winter appeal low key for faculty donations

West Texas State University Director of Development Keith Winter made a low-key appeal for faculty support of an on-going athletic scholarship fund drive before Faculty Council members Friday.

"We'd like the faculty to participate if they feel they can," Winter told the council.

Winter said the drive, which has a goal of raising $126,000 by May 1 to continue athletic department funding at current levels, has obtained about $80,000 in cash toward the goal.

Bob Muir, council member, suggested faculty should give to the fund drive because a lack of faculty interest might hurt the drive in other communities.

Dr. Darrell Munsell, though, argued that the faculty already contributes to the fund through involuntary budget practices and that the council should not formally support the effort.

In other business, the council reviewed briefly an American Association of University Professors guidelines for termination of faculty for financial exigency, medical reasons or due to deletion of a program.

Chairman Walter Shelly was instructed by the council to meet with administrators to determine the current termination policy and to check on progress for a new faculty handbook.

Muir reported that the university will apparently have final examinations administered on July 5 this summer because of state law.

Month left in campaign for Buffs

A month remains in the athletic fund drive and over half of the goal has been reached, Keith Winter, West Texas State University, director of development, said Friday.

Of the $125,000 needed before May 1, $78,500 has been received in cash and campaigns in area towns are continuing, Winter said. Approximately $116,000 has been pledged.

The Board of Regents told the University at the December meeting that $125,000 must be raised by May 1 to cover the 1976-77 athletic budget deficit. If the money is not raised, regents said that the budget would be reduced by $125,000 and a decision would be made on withdrawing from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A campaign to collect funds from businesses is now underway in Canyon and similar campaigns are also going in Pampa, Friona, Hereford, Panhandle and Hartley.

Campaigns are being planned for Dumas, Plainview and Canadian.

"This is not a door-to-door campaign as such. We're going from business to business to collect," Winter said.

Campus fraternities and sororities are delivering packets to businesses in the Amarillo area.

"Each fraternity and sorority got 40 businesses in the Amarillo area. They give out packets with the name of the business on it explaining the purpose," Paul Thomas, president of the WTSU Student Association, said.

Goal of the campaign is to raise money for 126 full athletic scholarships with each scholarship costing $1,191, Thomas explained.

Winter also said efforts to solicit funds have been involved in advertising campaigns on radio, television and in newspapers and letters have been sent to 20,000 ex-students, Winter said.

A special week honoring Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations clubs in Canyon was proclaimed by Mayor Manly Bryan for April 4-10. Representing FHA and HERO were (from left) Brenda Plain, Brenda Taylor, Brenda Henry, Vickie Runyan, and Dian Hunt.

Artist to prepare master park plan

The artist who prepared the original master plan for the development of Southeast Park several years ago met again with the city parks and recreation board and agreed to draw a new master map.

Sandor Nagy, retired from the Amarillo parks system, agreed to begin work as soon as he is given technical specifications for the area. A master map is needed, city officials say, before the city can apply for any grants or funding and before park board members can approach civic groups to ask for donations.

Also meeting with the parks board were Strick Watkins, director of Amarillo parks and recreation department, Dr. Duane Guy, president of the Babe Ruth League and Willie McAlpin, administrative assistant for Canyon Independent School District.

Watkins answered questions from board members concerning the costs and operations of programs. Five single tennis courts being built this year at Amarillo parks are costing $15,000 each, Watkins said. McAlpin had questioned him about the cost and number of tennis courts needed in Canyon.

Both Guy and McAlpin agreed that the schools and baseball league would likely accept an agreement with the city which would place responsibility for ball park maintenance with the city and also give the city authority over the parks. The two diamonds are presently operated jointly by the three entities. The board approved a motion to ask the city to take over maintenance and assume responsibility. Board members are also asking the city to repair and maintain the restrooms at the ball park, which are now closed.

The next parks and recreation board meeting was set for April 23.

CHS falls to Plainview

Canyon High, leading 5-4 with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning at Plainview Monday, saw that lead evaporate when a missed pop fly to right field allowed in Plainviews winning two runs.

The final score: Plainview 6; Canyon 5.

Terry Mick pitched six innings, striking out nine batters. He was relieved in the seventh by Ron Hickman, who allowed two men on and struck out two before the missed catch.

Canyon collected 11 hits to Plainview's 10, with Jay Huey hitting a double that drove in one run and Hoss Ratliff driving a double that added two more runs. Matt Madewell had two singles for the day.

Advertising paper topic

West Texas State University Assistant Business Administration Professor John Brooks will present a paper, "A Test of Psychological Shift Paradigms in Advertising," at the annual American Academy of Advertising convention April 5 in Austin.

Brooks co-authored the paper with David R. Wheeler, assistant professor of marketing at the City University of New York.

"We tried to analyze the differences between heavy users and light users of products and to then see if there was a correlation between those two classifications and someone who is brand loyal with respect to advertisements," Brooks said.

The product Brooks and Wheeler worked with was Lipton's canned ice tea. They found that the canned tea was not accepted as an alternate to soft drinks, but was accepted as a different packaging for ice tea.

"We found that the behavior of an individual was not affected by advertising with respect to the product but his intentions for purchase were," Brooks said.

The Brooks and Wheeler paper will be one of 30 papers presented to approximately 500 advertising academicians and practitioners.

Buy, self or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Driver's tests on Thursdays only now here

The Texas Department of Public Safety is cutting back on the number of days a trooper will spend in the Canyon driver's licensing office from two each week to only one.

Monita Benham, license clerk, said a trooper will be in the Canyon office only on Thursdays beginning today. Formerly, the trooper had been here each Tuesday and Thursday.

Even though the trooper will be available only on Thursdays to give drivers' tests, the office will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for the issuance of renewals, duplicates and to administer written driving tests.

DPS identification cards, for those who need identification but do not hold drivers licenses, are also available at the office.

The office is on the second floor of the Randall County courthouse in Canyon.

Film program at AC Tuesday

"Journey to the Sky," a film about the life of Sadhu Sundar Singh, will be shown at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the West Texas State University Activities Center. The film is sponsored by the Faith Student Center.

Filmed in India, Switzerland and the Ken Anderson Studio in Indiana, the film tells of the young Indian who left the security of an affluent home to travel the roads of India as a Christian apostle.

During his travels, he established contact with animals, crossed the Himalayas on foot in winter and escaped a pit of death.

'1776' is WTSU's production

Award-winning musical "1776" will open at the Branding Iron Theatre for a seven-day run beginning April 8.

The play that took the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1968-69 will run here April 8-11 and then April 14-16.

Set in Philadelphia in the early summer of 1776, the play deals with the struggle within the Continental Congress to draft the Declaration of Independence.

Playing the key roles of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson are Joe Anderson of Lovington, N.M. as Adams and Cecil Fulfer of Dallas as Jefferson.

The only women in the cast are Rosemary Jolley of Dalhart as Abigail Adams and Carla Swatzell of Canyon as Martha Jefferson.

Members of the Continental Congress include Billy Talley as John Hancock; Gary Burkman as Dr. Josiah Bartlett; David Pruitt as Stephen Hopkins; Richard Nance as Roger Sherman; Jim Twardowski as Lewis Morris; Tommy Renfro as Robert Livingston; and David Robinson as the Rev. John Witherspoon.

Matt Ohmes plays Benjamin Franklin and Kenneth Slaughter will be seen as John Dickinson.

Others in the Congress are Fred Caton as James Wilson; Kent Taylor as Cesar Rodney; Jeff Stevens Col. Thomas McKean; Ray Sparkman as George Read; Kip Watkins as Samuel Chase; Bob Seeds as Richard Henry Lee; David Brownlee as Joseph Hewes; Bruce Ford as Edward Rutledge; and Frank Davis as Dr. Lyman Hall.

Others in the cast are Dennis Sullivan, Leonard Herndon, Rian Smolik, and James Greer.

"1776" is being directed by Royal Brantley. Stage director is William A. Moore and technical director is James Kemmerling. The assistant musical director is George Umberson.

Tickets are on sale now at the box office at the WTSU Fine Arts Building. Prices are $3 for adults; $2 for public school students and children and WTSU students free with ID card. All seats are reserved.

An emphatic John Adams, played by Joe Anderson of Lovington, disagrees with Thomas Jefferson, portrayed by Cecil Fulfer of Dallas, as the two guide the Continental Congress toward independence in "1776," opening April 8 at WTSU.

Piano recital slated Sunday

Piano pupils of Mrs. Renna Beth Barnard will be presented in recital Sunday, April 4, at the choir room of West Texas State University.

Performing at 2:15 p.m. will be the following pupils: Beth Sawvell, Leslie Wilkinson, Stephanie Vise, Nancy West, Sally Jackson, Suzie Blake, Rob Law, Robert Smith, Brian Drake, Kim Wilkinson, Lori Drake, Kelley West, Jan Park, Greg Smith, Terry Davis, Steve Huffstutler, LaMoyne Davis and Brenda Wilhite.

The socond recital at 4 p.m. will include students Susan Coleman, Jenny Reeves, Robert Gist, Markaye Henderson, Tracy Wesley, Meg Reeves, Jill Mantooth, Judy Cooper, Eva Dee Priddy, Rene Brock, Anne Reeves, Stacy McAlpin, Debbie Begert, Becky Jo Lindsey, Sherry Knowles and JoAnn White.

Both afternoon recitals will be concluded with a reception honoring the piano pupils, their parents and other guests.

Weather

Sat. March 27—65 high; 27 low
Sun. March 28—74 high; 46 low
Mon. March 29—52 high; 46 low
Tue. March 30—58 high; 33 low
Wed. March 31—63 high; 28 low
Thu. April 1—78 high; 34 low
Fri. April 2—85 high, 45 low

Letters provide the link between Abigail (Rosemary Jolley) and John Adams (Joe Anderson) as John guides the Continental Congress toward a break with England.

As the congressional session wears on, John and Abigail Adams find the long separation burdensome. Abigail, (Rosemary Jolley of Dalhart) left at home in Massachusetts, and John (Joe Anderson) in Philadelphia feel, as they think of each other, that they can almost touch.

Canyon's church life

An executive committee meeting for the United Methodist Women is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 6. Wednesday the UMW from all over the Northwest Texas Conference will be concluding their annual meeting in Amarillo with a trip to the Discovery Center for a program titled "The Heavens Declare The Glory of God."

* * *

The subject of morning worship at the First United Pentecostal Church today will be "The Example of the Believer" with the pastor, Calvin Rashall, speaking.

* * *

Faith Student Center will be sponsoring the color motion picture "Journey To The Sky" Tuesday evening, April 6, at 6 p.m. in the Activities Center ballroom on the campus of West Texas State University. The religion oriented true story was filmed in India and Switzerland and is open to the general public at no admission.

* * *

Rev. Jim Brown, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will begin instruction this evening at 6 p.m. in a new class on "How To Be A Successful Person."

* * *

Methodist Student Center at West Texas State University will be hosting the second annual ladies tea for members of the Auxiliary Ladies this afternoon from 2:30 until 3:30 p.m.

* * *

"A Bargain with God" will be the subject of the United Campus Ministries program this evening at the Episcopal Center following the 50 cent dinner, which starts at 5 o'clock, for all university students.

* * *

The First United Pentecostal Church of Canyon will participate in a sectional Fellowship meeting this Friday evening, April 9th. The service will be held in Clarendon with a business session at 2:30 and worship service at 7:30. Rev. T. H. Chapman, Texico District Superintendent, will be speaking in the evening service.

* * *

"What's Obscene?" will be the study for the senior high United Methodist Youth Fellowship this evening with Eloise Thompson and Phil Barnes in charge of the youth program.

* * *

Ecumenical Lenten Services this week will be held Wednesday evening, April 7, at the First United Methodist Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. The ecumenical series is open to all interested residents. Next week's service will be held at the First Christian Church, April 14.

* * *

"The Eyes Have It," a melodrama written by Katie Dvorak, West Texas State university student, will be presented by the Latter Day Saints Seminar Association on April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building on campus. The program is free and open to the public with a reception to follow.

* * *

"Why Doesn't God Do Something About It?" will be the subject of today's 10 a.m. sermon at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. Today's activities at the church begin with a deacon's breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. in fellowship hall.

* * *

First Baptist Church will honor preschool children during the morning worship services today and a special parent dedication time will conclude the morning worship services.

* * *

A meeting for those planning to serve with the Vacation Bible School department this summer will be held Thursday, April 8, at 10 a.m. with a nursery being provided for the session.

* * *

"Show and Tell" is the theme for an afternoon of fellowship for First Presbyterian Church of Canyon from 2-4 p.m. today. Congregation members will have crafts and other items of interest displayed in fellowship hall and light refreshments are being furnished.

* * *

Departmental leaders for the college level of First Baptist Church will be meeting Monday, April 5, from 8-9 p.m. to discuss future plans.

* * *

Backward dinner and a Scavenger Hunt for the junior high youth of the Serendipiteens and guests will be held in fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church this evening. Cost is 75 cents and participants should make reservation notice with either Susan Wilson, 655-7400, or Bonita Oliver, 655-9288.

* * *

Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, will be conducting a revival at Lockney April 9-10 and has invited local residents to attend the services. On April 9, the Youth Music groups from the local church will be singing and sharing in the revival. On April 10, local college students will travel in the First Baptist Church bus to Lockney for a community crusade during the afternoon and participation in the services that evening.

* * *

Saint Ann's Catholic Women's Council will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 6th at 7:30 p.m. in the new Parish Hall, preceded by a Mass in the Church. The special speaker is Robert Boyd, WTSU Ass't. Professor of Speech and Theater whose talk is entitled, "Listening—A Neglected Skill."

On Friday, April 9th at 7:00 p.m., there will be a special Penitential Service, which will serve as part of the children's preparation for the new Rite of Confession.

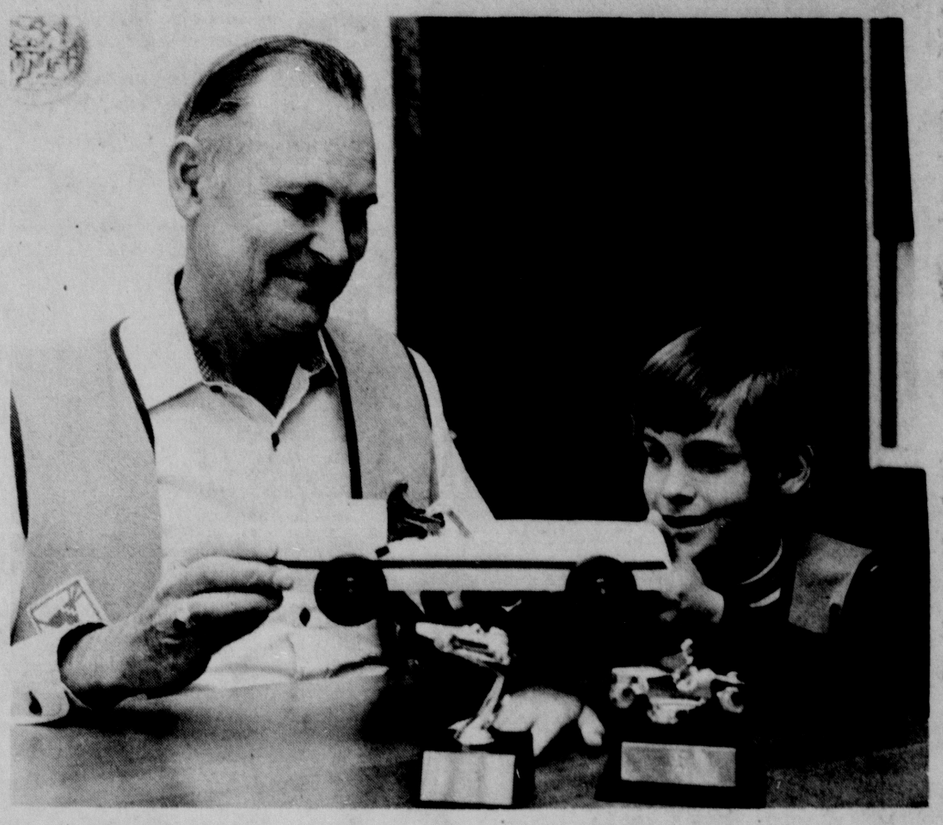
All Catholics are reminded that there is no Vigil 5:30 Mass on Saturday April 10 at St. George's Chapel.

The Palm Sunday Liturgies will take place at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. on the 11th.

On Palm Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m., the Saint Ann's Congregation and the St. George's Congregation will share a Passover meal at St. Ann's new Parish Hall adjacent to the Church.

* * *

On his 80th birthday, Levi Cole is surrounded by Sheri Walling, Cindy Gales, Debbie Phillips, Mary Castleberry, Vernell Harbin and Cynthia Haney at a reception in Cole's honor held Thursday at First National Bank.



Bill and Brian Casteel of Canyon won a couple of trophies last weekend in the Amarillo Y Indian Guide "Indy-un 500" race held at the YMCA. The Casteels won a first place for appearance of their vehicle in the Palo Duro Nation, and a second place for speed in the nation. Brian, 8, is a student at Rex Reeves Elementary School. Casteel is district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service here.

Watercolors exhibited at city bank

Twenty watercolors by Marti Hendrix will be on display at the First National Bank of Canyon April 5-19.

Hendrix, a senior art student at West Texas State University, resides at 2618 10th Avenue, Apartment 17, Canyon. He studied at Clarendon Junior College 1966-67 and has been a student at West Texas State University since the fall of 1967.

Hendrix has studied art under Dr. Emilio Caballero, David Rindlisbacher, Mrs. Jerri Warren, Miss Joyce Boston and Dr. Marion Galvin.

His artworks include subject variety in realistic and contemporary composition and the execution of his style in the watercolor medium uses wet and dry wash techniques. The artist specializes in his own decorative style, using dramatic lighting technique to produce works of variety.

Previous exhibits by Hendrix have included pictoral exhibits of photography at Norfolk State College in Norfolk, Virginia and at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. An oil painting exhibit was displayed by Hendrix at the Donley County Courthouse in Clarendon and his watercolors have been exhibited at the Student Union Building and formal lounge of the Fine Arts Building on the campus of West Texas State University.

Used books are needed

Collection boxes have been placed in three local business establishments to collect used books, magazines and similar items for the upcoming used book sale being sponsored by the Canyon Friends of the Library.

The collection boxes have been placed at Cooper's Thriftway, Taylor & Sons Food and Ideal Food in Canyon and residents with used books may deposit their contributions at any of the business sites.

Residents with large collections of books to contribute may contact the project chairman, Joe Frank, for pick up service.

The used book sale will be conducted on April 10, according to Linnie Harter, president of the Canyon Friends of the Library. The sale has been re-scheduled to be conducted in the old library building on 16th Street and all proceeds raised by the project are to be used for future projects and support of Canyon City Public Library.

Gospel series to start

University Church of Christ begins a four-day series of gospel messages Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Jack Paul, dynamic evangelist from Overland Park, Kans., will return as speaker for the services. Last year Mr. Paul was guest evangelist for the Meeting held in conjunction with the dedication of the church's new facilities located at 3400 Conner Drive. He was also guest speaker for the Lions and Rotary Clubs, as well as a High School assembly.

A native Texan, Mr. Paul is presently minister of the Overland Park Church of Christ in Kansas City. Besides his rigorous schedule as a gospel preacher, he is busy in other activities. He is often called upon to speak to large business groups, to university students, and has been a regular speaker for VISTA, at Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

His ability in the field of motivation have earned for him invitations to speak to professional football teams, and he has worked with astronauts Alan Bean and Thomas Stafford in special engagements. Mr. Paul's unusual ability to communicate with students has presented him the opportunity to speak on some 50 university campuses in the last four years.

Woman chooses is BSP topic

"A Woman Chooses" was jointly presented by Virginia Johnston and Bettie Hunter at a recent meeting of Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in the home of Mrs. Johnston.

A message was also read from the sorority founder, Bill Ross, from Heritage Hearbeat by Virginia Costley and the treasurer's report was given by Juanita Johnston.

The chapter entertained Lavada Urton of Hunsley Hills as a guest and discussed plans for a salad supper for members and prospectives. The chapter also voted to purchase 12 current cookbooks from the International Office and it was announced that the City Council will soon be meeting to make plans for the Founder's Day Banquet.

The meeting was closed with rituals and those members attending included Virginia Costley, Nell Sims, Sue Michael, Juanita Johnston, Kay Thomas, Velta Horde, Virginia Johnston, Bettie Hunter and Ernestine Costley.

Voice recital set on Monday

Kathy J. McNeil, a senior at West Texas State University from Amarillo, will be presented in a voice recital at 4 p.m. Monday in the WTSU Branding Iron Theatre.

Selections will include "Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail" by Mozart, "Romance" by Debussy, "Phidyle" by Duparc, "Fleur Jette" by Faure and "La Traviata" by Verdi.

Others will be "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes" by Bainbridge Crist, "Moon-Marketing" by Powell Weaver, "To My Neighbor at the Concert" by Anthony Donato, "Just-Spring" by John Duke, "Nancy Hanks" by Katherine K. Davis, "The Green Dog" by Herbert Kingsley and "At the Well" by Richard Hageman.

Miss McNeil, a soprano, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity; Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority; and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Little Sisters.

She has performed on numerous honors recitals and been on the Dean's List.

Dramatic and musical roles include membership in the "Texas" cast for four years, leading roles of Laetitia in "The Old Maid and the Thief," Alice in "Sunday Excursion," Cinderella in the Alpha Psi Omega production of "Cinderella," Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni" and Sadie in "Slow Dusk."

Miss McNeil, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. McNeil of 1110 Callahan, is a student of Jerry Doan, music instructor.

Canyon Mayor Manly Bryan reviews the American Cancer Society materials with Lois Hull, chairman of the house-to-house campaign, which begins today throughout the city. Funds will be collected in the city-wide campaign by volunteer residents as well as Chi Omega sorority members and the Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega. The campaign goal for the Randall unit of the American Cancer Society is $6,400.00 for 1976.

Funeral conducted for Mrs. Vaughan

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie E. Vaughan, 79, were held Saturday at the Schooler-Gordon Funeral Chapel at Canyon.

Mrs. Vaughan died Wednesday evening at LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. She was born February 20, 1897 and moved to Canyon in 1932 from Elk City, Okla.

She was married to Olin B. Vaughan in 1937. He died in 1974.

The Vaughans lived at 1805 2nd Avenue in Canyon and she was a member of the First Baptist Church of Canyon.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning by Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, and burial was conducted at Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Pallbearers included W.C. (Slick) Johnson, Hempton Lisle, J.C. Newton, Joe Borquez, Luke Miller and R.T. Furlow.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joseph R. Berger of Washington, D.C; four sons, Dr. Brynilde Vaughan of Corpus Christi, Scott Vaughan of Albuquerque, N.M., Kenneth Vaughan of Clarendon and Carroll Vaughan of Amarillo; seven sisters: Mrs. J.R. Brewster, Westville, Okla., Mrs. C.W. Brown, Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Charlie Crawford, Keiserville, Calif., Mrs. S.E. Hunt, Westville, Okla., Mrs. R.L. Kennedy, Bellvue, Tex., Mrs. Belle Tyson, Bellvue, Tex., and Mrs. Cassie Taylor, Myrtle Creek, Ore; 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Child Find begins here

Child Find, a new program developed state-wide and given impetus locally by the Canyon School District and the PESO regional service center, is now underway in Randall County to help those entities locate all handicapped students living here.

Mrs. Helen McGill, director of special education for the CISD, said Friday the first phase of the state program will end June 1, by which time she hopes every child from 3-21 who is handicapped in some way can be found.

Following the initial program phase, the local school staff will work with PESO to determine whether existing programs are adequate for all handicapped children or whether new programs should be established.

Phase I, she said, will emphasize the location of handicapped children not now attending school and attempt to move those students into existing special education programs or develop short-term measures to provide for their educational needs immediately.

Any persons having information about handicapped children not now in school should contact Floyd Robertson at the PESO education service center in Amarillo.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Winsteads reveal daughter's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Winstead of 2703 2nd Avenue, Canyon announce the birth of daughter, Monica Lee, on March 25 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby girl weighed 7 pounds, 10½ ounces at birth and measured 19¾ inches in length.

The father is an engineer aid with the Texas Highway Department and the mother is a teacher at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett of Amarillo and Mrs. Joe (Minnie Lou) Winstead of Canyon.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

WTSU research symposium to focus on sciences

To acquaint area people with research projects at West Texas State University, a research symposium will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 8 at West Texas State.

Coffee will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the lecture room of the Cornette Library followed by a welcome at 10 a.m. by Dr. David Wheeler, dean of the Graduate School and research.

Presentations by faculty members on research projects will include "Computerized Agri-Business Data Base," Dr. Roy Martin, assistant professor of Computer Information Systems; "Center for Business and Economic Research," William Semmelbeck, assistant professor of business; and "Crop Residue for Maintaining Confined Beef Cows," Dr. John McNeill, associate professor and head of animal science.

Beginning at 11 a.m., presentations will be given in the Killgore Research Center. Presentations will include "Wind Energy," Dr. Vaughn Nelson, associate professor and head of physics; "Effects of Nicotine and Tobacco on Genes," Dr. Douglas Bingham, associate professor of biology; and "Conservation of Archeological Resources in the Texas Panhandle" Dr. Jack Hughes, professor of anthropology.

Lunch at 12:10 p.m. in the Buffalo Room of the East Dining Hall will feature "Viking 76 and the Search for Life on Mars," by Dr. James Underwood, professor of geology.

Alternate speaker will be Dr. A.J. Luquette, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, with "Effects of Vitamin E Supplement on Apparently Healthy Young Males."

Approximately 80 area legislators, members of the Board of Regents and business, industrial and civic leaders in the Panhandle have been invited to the symposium, Dr. Wheeler said.

News brief

Films titled "Senior Trips — 1944-1960" are catalogued at the Canyon Independent School District's administration offices and alumni groups planning class reunions may obtain the films for reunion entertainment by contacting the central administration offices.

Life Insurance, Group Insurance
Doug Williams
BMA
1220 Georgia 376-5676

Hear Jack Paul
Of Overland Park, Kansas
Speaking At The University Church Of Christ
4 Big Days
April 7 - 8 - 9 - 10
Evangelistic Services
April 7 - 9
At 7:30 P. M.
Golden Spread Annual Youth Fellowship April 10, 9:00 - 4:00
University Church Of Christ
3400 Conner Drive

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Five Sizes To Choose From
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NOTE: Phone No. in Sunday's Canyon News incorrect, call:
353-9751
Reserve Your Space Now!

It was truly a boy's world at the junior high Thursday as girls hopped to the beck and call of the boys during Twirp Day. Here, Timma Thomas, Puff Piehl and Kristy Griffin carry books for Mike Henderson, Chris Schollenbarger, Kenny Slaten and Robert Smith.

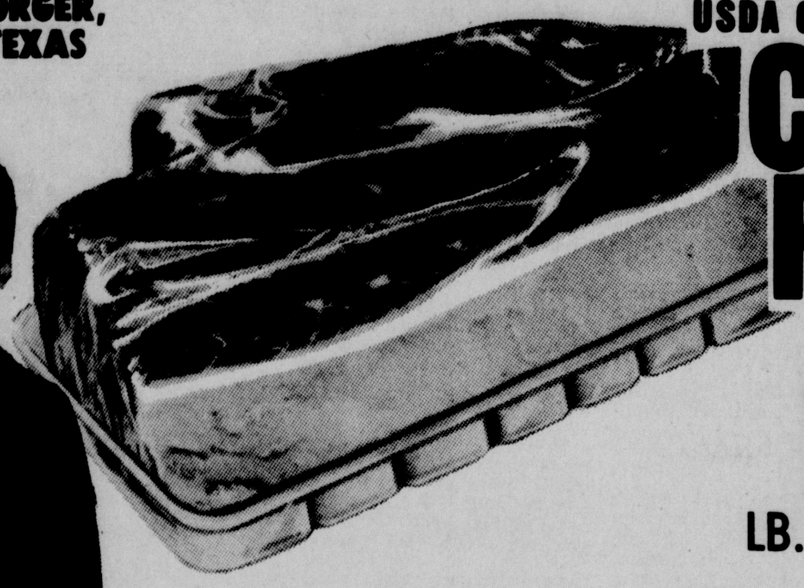
MEET A "TOTAL SAVER"

JANICE M. ELLIS & ERIC

BORGER, TEXAS

Mrs. Ellis has shopped Thriftway for the last six years. Here's why: "The prices are lower than other stores and the meats are fresh and always good. I can shop in a hurry and get in and out without a long wait."

Why not stop by our store and see why so many shoppers choose to be "Total Savers" at Thriftway.



USDA Grain Fed Blade Cut
Chuck Roast
LB. **68¢**

USDA Choice Grain Fed
Round Steak Lb. **98¢**

USDA Choice Grain Fed
Sirloin Steak Lb. **98¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS ROUND STEAK Lb. $1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice
TOP ROUND STEAK Lb. $1.29

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice LB. 99¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN LB. 79¢

BONELESS BEEF CUTLETS TENDERIZED LB. $1.69

SMOKED SAUSAGE HILLSHIRE FARM LB. $1.59

BLOCK CHEESE FOOD SALAD MAKER LB. 89¢

SHURFRESH SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

FARM FRESH CATFISH LB. $1.69

SHAMPOOS
EVERY NIGHT 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

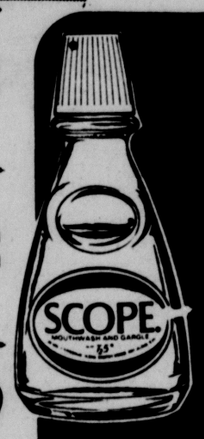
EVERYNIGHT
CREAM RINSE 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SKIN CARE CREAM
ROSE MILK 8 OZ. BTL. **$1.19**

ANTI-DANDRUFF
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO **$1.19**
YOUR CHOICE! 4 OZ. TUBE, 7 OZ. BTL., 4 OZ. JAR

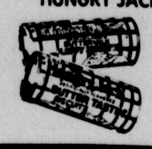
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED- ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Deodorant Sure 20¢ OFF LABEL 8 OZ. CAN **$1.19**

GLEEM -15¢ OFF LABEL
Toothpaste 5 OZ. TUBE **59¢**



20¢ OFF LABEL MOUTHWASH
SCOPE
$1.29
24 OZ. BTL.

ZEE NICE'N SOFT BATHROOM
TISSUE
69¢
4 ROLL PKG.



HUNGRY JACK BUTTER TASTIN' OR FLAKY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
5 5 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

SQUEEZE PARKAY
Margarine 16 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

SIX STICK MIRACLE
Margarine 1 LB. CTN. **49¢**

KRAFT GRATED
Parmesan Cheese 8 OZ. CAN **$1.49**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND or BUYERS BONUS STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
WITH 2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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SUNSHINE
Vanilla Wafers 11 OZ. BOX **49¢**

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Vanilla Extract 2 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

KEEBLER
Deluxe Grahams 12½ OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Maryland Club
Coffee Lb. **$1.28**

TOTAL FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

MORTON FROZEN MEAT
Pot Pies 3 8 OZ. CTNS. **89¢**

STILLWELL FROZEN
Fruit Cobblers 2 LB. CTN. **99¢**

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Fish Sticks 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

TOTAL SAVINGS ON YOUR FAVORITE CANNED GOODS

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RANCH STYLE BLACKEYES OR RANCH STYLE PINTOS
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TOMATO KETCHUP
32 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 303 CAN **39¢**
Del Monte Corn CS OR WK GOLDEN **3** 303 CANS **$1.00**
Del Monte Sauerkraut **3** 303 CANS **89¢**
PEELED TOMATOES HUNT'S WHOLE **3** 14½ OZ. CANS **$1.00**
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE **5** 8 OZ. CANS **$1.00**
HUNT'S PEACHES YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED 29 OZ. CAN **49¢**

BETTY CROCKER LAYER
CAKE MIXES 18½ OZ. BOX **49¢**

HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
LIQUID ERA GAL. JUG **$3.99**

FIRESIDE SALTINE
CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **39¢**

LIGHTED DIAL SNOOZ-ALARM CLOCK MODEL 7373-K **$4.49** Regular $7.95 Value
When Darkness Falls, The Dial Lights Up
Model 7373-K lighted dial Snooz-Alarm ® by General Electric. When alarm rings in morning, tap the button on top and take an extra snooze for about ten minutes ... then snooze again ... and again. Compact, easy read design.

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Alarm Clock Glows In Dark
- GE luminous dial alarm - hands and time points glow in dark
- Compact styling fits chest or night stand
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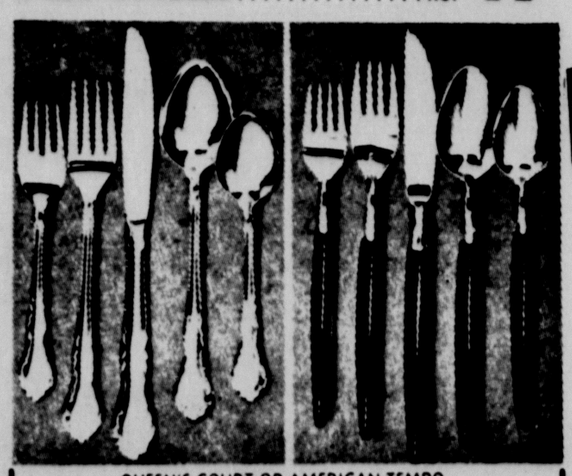

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ITEM OF THE WEEK: **DINNER KNIFE**
EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE ONLY **22¢**
THIS ITEM AVAILABLE THRU MARCH 6 WITH EVERY $5.00 PURCHASE

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVELS **Oranges** 5 LBS. $1.00	LONG GREEN SLICERS **Cucumbers** LB. 33¢
FLORIDA FULL EAR **CORN** 3 FOR 49¢	ICEBERG LARGE HEAD **LETTUCE** EACH 29¢

WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN
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SPECIALS GOOD APRIL 5-10, 1976